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GERMANY TO RAISE 500,000

Hitler Says Action Is Made Necessary Because Other Nations Did Not Follow Versailles Treaty and

ISSUES APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

Denounces Armament Policies of Other Countries and Asserts Reich Must Have International Respect - Compulsory Training Decreed.

at a secret session have decreed com-

peace army of the ated, will consist of of 36 divisions. of men in a division ably among differ-

While one estimate mber of men in Gerid the number would Figuring on still would give a total of

re of Germany's fu-

allowed a standing 100,000 men, with no corps and a vastly remade that Germany for in the Versailles under the treaty. al emphasized that of Leonard's car. animated solely by ntial to safeguard the to the people was a s of other nations.

reach Chamber of Deputies Upholds Military Plans.

nce now is assured a reat of a rearmed Ger-Etiene Flandin's ap-40,000,000 Frenchme vakening that there are

try is at stake.' his radical Socialist threat to resign and

question to the nation

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN LAFAYETTE PARK LAKE being counted out.

r Says Miss Bertha Hofmann Left Home After Asserting She Would End Life. of Miss Bertha Hof-

17 years old, 1034A Julia found this morning in

ress, where she had been

Jury Unable to Agree on Verdict



Into Another but Finally

DUST STORM SWEEPS BURGLARS GET AWAY SIX WESTERN STATES IN TWO POLICE CHASES trial by Circuit Judge Hogan because of prejudicial remarks by State police and deputy sheriffs

Visibility Cut to 100 Feet Pair Escape One Group, Run Soil Drifts Like Snow in Blizzard.

for the reichswehr By the Associated Press.

will be fixed in a across the eastern sections of Wytreaty of Versailles, ern parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Ok-

Within the past lights were turned on in mid-afternoon.

Germany from fur- after his own machine had been n hand, he declared. mobile crashed into the wreckage

ions, but that rearm- highways in western Kansas. rial integrity and to tions like snow in a blizzard, Airmational respect as a plane pilots said the dust and sand

extended upward to 12,000 feet. Nine oil rigs and eight belt and ciation of the arma- engine houses in the oil field near Florence, Colo., were blown down. At the Bald Coal Camp in the same vicinity, the powder house was smashed and explosives scattered.

The damage to wheat fields could not be estimated, but reports from three Kansas and Oklahoma said the soil rday that it had confi- was not blown away so badly as Government and its in the storms of Feb. 23. After maintain military de- that storm the Federal soil erosion service estimated 34,000,000 acres army to face the had been damaged in six States. reat of a rearmed Ger-e votes followed Pre-Oklahoma, schools were closed because of the dust.

Penalty in \$1 and \$2 Bills.

T. M. Sayman Products Co., 2117 then east, where, after a few blocks, the policemen lost the trail. House with an impas- Franklin avenue, pleaded "no conrnment was given a free tion charging "false and fraudumment was given a free tion charging "false and fraudu-crease military service lent" claims on labels as to the pts by decree from one to therapeutic properties of Sayman's was sent out over the radio for the asked the death penalty. The prose A Socialist motion to Soap, Healing Salve and Liniment. information of other cruising police cutor, in a resume of the evidence, Judge Davis fined the company cars. was defeated. The new \$100 on each count and ordered it designed to keep the to pay costs totaling \$47, bringing Listening to these broadcasts and revolver, wrenched from the offi-

> Sayman, on crutches because of an abdominal ailment, stood by with At Twenty-third and Cass, he said. his associate while the money was two blocks from Cass, Fischer and

> get small the burglars. They got close enough "Always glad to change," District Clerk James J. O'Connor told them, as the count fire several shots, but were outdiswas completed

BABY BURNED BY RADIATOR IN HOME DIES AT HOSPITAL

Jacob Hofmann, 18-Month-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Aubuchon Injured in His Crib.

LONDON, March 16. -Walter Dale, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Runciman, president of the Board suffering from a delusion Mrs. Everett Aubuchon, died today of Trade, in an address yesterday he told them he had tried to hold had an incurable ailment. At Children's Hospital, where he said there is "every sign of returnted her missing at 2:30 a. was taken Thursday suffering from ing prosperity." Attacking persons severe burns of the hands and face who say Britain is not making subed and left the house, received when he leaned from his stantial recovery, Runciman said dant admitted that he perjured and the first trial in the second when he leaded that he perjured that he dressed and went after her home, 4873 St. Ferdinand avenue. ago, and three years hence we will unable to find her, he said. An inquest will be held Monday. be better off still."

tanced.

worth of cigarettes.

At Twenty-third and O'Fallon,

his men sighted the automobile of

to see the license number and to

The druggist, Walther, after

checking over his stock, reported

the burglars had taken about \$12

Business Optimism in England.

JURY DISAGREES IN COUCH RETRIAL IN SIKO MURDER

Guilty — 5 Doubted Testimony That Paroled Convict Told of Shooting

STATE SAYS ACCUSED FIFTEEN OTHERS WILL BE TRIED AGAIN

Several Jurors Felt Prose- Complaint by Glen Alden cution Should Offer Louis De More Who Confessed Through Fear.

The jury in the second trial of By the Associated Press. ing, when the foreman reported it tempt of court. was unable to reach a verdict. The They refused to rescind a strike jury began its deliberations shortly call at the Glen Alden Coal Co. before 10 o'clock last night.

At his first trial last October, A. Valentine. Couch was convicted and punish- Judge Valentine ordered them to an opening statement to the jury, tion of a demonstration, Flynn said today Couch would be The strike was called last Feb. 2. retried at an early date.

allowed a standing 160,000 men, with no to past and a vastly reWithin the past official acknowledgeMider and the Germany a military air force, Hitler rushed back Berchtesgaden toif an appeal to the which he emphare of other nations are reduction of armif in the Versailles at the various for in the Versailles at the various following a standing 100,000 men, with no the men with no the past plots and a vastly reWithin the past official acknowledge, where turned on in mid-after noon.

At Goodland, Kan., citizens saw dust clouds roll in from the West dust c

ters, an alarm was sent out over crime, pleaded guilty, and was sen- tract. the radio. The burglars heard it, tenced to life imprisonment before apparently, as a moment later they the discovery of evidence linking attracted several thousand sympadrove away. Detectives Austin Bor-linghouse and Robert Goldsmith, in testimony, these jurors pointed out, officers said they had not power to La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, who had not power to La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, who had not power to La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, who had not power to La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, who had not power to La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, who had not power to the power to t a police car a few blocks away talk. that De More, 42 years old, re- rescind the strike. ing to Patrolman Chauncey Sterling, sembled Couch, but, the jurors bethe burglars, going in an opposite direction. Swinging around, the policemen followed the burglars in ate Schumaker's statement that he CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT; Alfred avenue to Magnolia, and made a telephone call on the mornwest to Kingshighway. The police car narrowly missed a collision with ed in Russell Couch calling for a milk truck at Kingshighway and George Couch. The call was made Magnolia, and was momentarily de-Couch's sister

Speeding north on Kingshighway As has been told, De More was DR. SAYMAN'S COMPANY FINED at 60 miles an hour, the policemen ing that he had pleaded guilty be-FOR MISLABELING PRODUCTS followed the burgiars to Manchester avenue, turned east to Taylor, then dause he had been identified by the dying policeman, and feared he west on Wichita to Kingshighway, former Premier Edou- 81-Year-Old Founder of Firm north again to Oakland, east to would be hanged if he faced a jury. Watches Payment of \$1000 Newstead, north to Clayton, and At the time of his release from pri-Beat patrolmen along the route De More would appear at the trial test" today to a Federal informa- of the chase telephoned to head- if needed, but authorities lost all

stressed the testimony of State' witnesses that Couch showed Siko's tesigned to keep the to pay costs of the bill to \$1047. "Dr." T. M. Saydescriptions of the burglars at Podescriptions of the burglars at Pobill the bill to \$1047. "Dr." T. M. Saydescriptions of the burglars at Podescriptions of the burglars at Pobill the bill to \$1047. "Dr." T. M. Saydescriptions of the burglars at Pobill the bill to \$1047. "Dr." T. M. Saydescriptions of the burglars at Pobill the bill to \$1047. "Dr." T. M. Saydescriptions of the burglars at Pobill the bill to \$1047. "Dr." T. M. Saydescriptions of the burglars at Pobill the bill to \$1047. "Dr." T. M. Saydescriptions of the burglars at Pobill the bill to \$1047. "Dr." T. M. Saydescriptions of the burglars at Pobill the bill the bill to \$1047. "Dr." T. M. Saydescriptions of the burglars at Pobill the bill th The service period extended in the lowering of the condition of the lowering of the condition of the company, paid the lowering of the condition of the company, paid the fine and costs with a bundle of \$1 the lowering of the company, paid the fine and costs with a bundle of \$1 the lowering of the company, paid the fine and costs with a bundle of \$1 the like Headquarters, Detective Sergeant John Fischer thought he recognized descriptions of the men. They hang out around Twenty-third and Cass," he said. "Let's go dant roomed."

Defense Dwells on De More. Louis E. Miller, appointed by the the confession of De More that he killed Siko, and charged the State with failure to explain why De More could not now be located. Miller contended that the Circuit Attorney's office did not believe maintain is record for convictions.

ony late in the afternoon. Couch took the stand Thursday to deny killing Siko, and to deny the statement of his brother and others that up a street car operator and had to outlook for the period March 18 to shouted "aye" for the McCarran prices fell \$9.50 a bale. shoot Siko to escape. Under crossshoot Siko to escape. Under cross-examination yesterday the defen-dant admitted that he periured Northern and Central Great Plains: the was not recorded on the Russell compromise. Two Re-

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FOR REFUSING TO CALL OFF STRIKE

Said to Have Voted Officers of New Anthracite Union at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Are Sentenced for SENATE VOTES Contempt.

TO BE TRIED

Co. - Defendants Plead Walkout Is Protest Against Assaults.

George Couch, 27-year-old paroled WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 16. convict charged with the murder -Twenty-nine officers of the Unitof Patrolman Albert Siko, was dis- ed Anthracite Miners of Pennsylcharged at 10:50 o'clock this morn- vania were jailed today for con-

operations as decreed by Judge W.

ment fixed at life imprisonment, jail until they comply "or show a The defendant was granted a new willingness to comply" with his

Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn in guarded the courthouse in anticipa-

retried at an early date.

Circuit Judge Russell was informed by the foreman, William M.

The company obtained the injunction which prohibited interference Cunningham, a railroad clerk, 4412 with miners wanting to work and Kossuth avenue, that the jury stood 7 to 5. The foreman was not asked, Glen Alden officers instituted the

They testified that authority rest heard it and started for the drug lieved the best evidence of this reed with the membership. They store, taking Sterling with them. On Shaw boulevard at Alfred avenue the police car passed that of rors favoring acquittal also found not do anything to influence such

FAIR, MODERATE TOMORROW

Yesterday's high 78 (2 p. m.),

AN'T CONTROL

cloudy and much

and colder, much

feet, no change.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. By the Associated Press.

29 MINERS JAILED GOVERNMENT TAKES **OVER ADMINISTRATION** RELIEF

TO EXTEND FERA FOR YEAR; DEFERS **ACTION ON PWA**

Both Proposed by Glass as Amendments to Works Bill, but Minority Leader McNary Delays Consideration of Latter.

DECLARES IT RAISES FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE

Test on Move to Slash Fund to \$2,880,000,000 Also Put Off - Small Attendance at First Saturday Session.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The the reichswehr impossible to Germany's fu"the figure is be fixed in a cross the eastern sections of Wyor parts of Nebraska, Kansas, OkTotal American Mas in the reichswehr impossible to Germany's further figure is be fixed in a cross the eastern sections of Wyor parts of Nebraska, Kansas, OkTotal American Mas in the literature and did not reveal, the basis of the division. When Cunningham extoday approved an amendment to the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill division. When Cunningham exliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine cited the opinion that further deliberation would be futile, Judge Valentine ci Senate today approved an amend-

he sought to warn other motorists after his own machine had been wrecked. A short time later three men were injured when their automobile crashed into the wreckage of Leonard's car.

Motor busses were stranded on highways in western Kansas.

The soil drifted against obstructions like snow in a blizzard, Airplane pilots said the dust and saw was sentenced. A snow in a blizzard, Airplane pilots said the dust and saw two man alarm was sent out over the sought to warn other motorists after his own machine had been wrecked. A short time later three didfficult to believe that Couch, an acquaintances details of contract, the company on tending that the men, in accept, would have given relable to believe that Couch, an acquaintances details of contract, the company on tending that the men, in accept, would have given relable to believe that Couch, an acquaintances details of contract, the company on tending that the men, in accept, would have shown them the shooting and have shown them they accept the shooting and have shown them they accept the shooting and have shown them they accept the shoot accept the shooting and married then accept the shoot of contract, the company on the ding the shoot the plane accept the shoot and the distinct the cratic leaders did not expect it to be approved.

who prefers his \$2500-a-year job in tee had conducted an \$8000 "shake-Burlington County to any of the down" from business frims selling

La Follette for Increase. would like to see the total appropriation raised to \$10,000,000,000, in- earlier elopements. tends to propose an increase. Bonus and inflation riders are expected SEVEN WHO STARTED FLIGHT to be offered also.

mittee amendment requiring the French Governor, Wife and Army President to undertake all sanitary works projects under the bill by contract. The amendment had been incorporated at the instance of the Master Plumbers' Association.
Senator La Follette proposed the

tion did such work by "force ac-Glass explained the amendment Glass explained the amendment of inspection.

was proposed by plumbers' union of inspection.

The plane was reported to have ference with relief in the State of fallen in the wilderness, with the ference with relief in the State of Ohio. Such interference cannot be

Deadlock Broke... The deadlock which has delayed married Oct. 10, 1933. lowest temperature about 36; tomorrow fair, with

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Senate defeated the McCarran
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ty was liable to fall into the hands

"You are authorized and directed" 38, and passed an administration who inhabit the forest. 'Missouri: Cloudy compromise, 83 to 2.

Illinois: Rain the McCarran amendment rallied fog lying ahead. and much colder after the defat of their proposal, tonight; tomor- was offered by Senator Richard B. chief of Renard's military staff; row generally Russell Jr. of Georgia. It leaves Pilot Captain Gaulard, and Adjutant the President free to pay "security Ditte Sunset, 6:09. Sunrise (tomorrow) wages," estimated by officials at 6:09. Stage of the Mississippi at \$50 a month, provided they do not SENATE VOTES INVESTIGATION Couch guilty, but was seeking to St. Louis, 20.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; at "affect adversely" the wage scale Grafton, Ill., 14.7 feet, a fall of 0.3; in private industry. The exception The defense completed its testi- the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.5 was made that on all permanent Federal building projects he must

CHICAGO, March 16.-Weather administration in a lengthy fight, 25: For the upper Mississippi and amendment and then left the cham-

DAVEY DARES HOPKINS TO GO TO OHIO AND STAND SUIT FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

COLUMBUS, O., March 16. SSERTING that Harry L A Hopkins was making a "very serious charge" concerning the Ohio Relief Admin-istration, Gov. Davey "dared" Hopkins to come to Ohio and "stand suit for criminal libel."
Hopkins had charged that there was "incontrovertible" evidence of political corruption in the administration of relief in

the State. Davey declared that it was impossible that the Ohio administration had anything to do with the matter Hopkins referred to. "It must be that he (Hopkins) has completely loss his head," Davey added. they have taken over relief, I

am very happy.
"I believe that, as sure as l live, relief can be run on a business-like basis and that we could save at least \$2,000,000 monthly and not deprive a citizen of any aid that he is entitled

Davey said that he had considerable evidence concerning "silly expenditures."

FIFTH ELOPEMENT IN HIS FAMILY SURPRISES SLEUTH

Ellis Parker of Mount Holly, N. J. Knows Crooks but Not Own Children. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

lahoma and Texas yesterday.

During the storm visibility was cut to less than 100 feet; street lights were turned on in mid-afternoon.

At the storm of the storm MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., March 16.

fancy police jobs that have been of- to the Ohio Relief Administration. Other attempts to change the fered him in the past 30 years, adno preliminary suspicion of the

the Senate eliminated a com- OVER AFRICAN JUNGLE MISSING

Officers Reported Dead; Plane Forced Down. BRAZZAVILLE, Middle Congo.

Senator La Follette proposed the elimination. He said more than 100 cities of more than 30,000 population did such work by "forward Renard of French Equatorial Africa, his wife and five French companions are thought to have died in the jungles shortly after count" with regular city personnel. they started a long airplane tour "My Dear Mr. Hopkins:

officials, who contended the plumbing of the Reedsville subsistence homestead project, in which Mrs, Roosevelt is interested, not only "would not plumb," but home here investigations dili
Official forecast of ficials, who contended the plumbing of the Reedsville subsistence homestead project, in which Mrs, Roosevelt is interested, not only "would not plumb," but have been investigations dili
Mme. Renard was the widow of gently and let the chips fall where Official forecast not only "would not plant, for St. Louis and could have been installed for less Michael Winburn, wealthy Ameritan Michael Winburn, wealthy Ameritan Michael Winburn, wealthy Ameritan Michael Winburn, wealthy Ameritan Michael Winburn, wealthy administration will not percentage as a soap manufacturer and philanger of Ohio to thropist.

The McCarran amendment would m. yesterday in a French air servcolder in east and have required payment of the presouth portions to-vailing wage rate in private industrial that the vast colony. The plane is Davey said: tomorrow try on all work done under the thought to have crashed in a storm night; tomorrow try on an work relief program.

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OF SLUMP IN COTTON PRICES from the men and business firms

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 16. - The bad flung taunt after taunt at the state of cotton prices last Monday, when help pay off the deficit of your

> the Senate Agriculture Committee. Senator Smith (Dem.), South Caro- was to make some of the officers

HOPKINS ACTS ON ROOSEVELT'S ORDER, NAMES

At Same Time FERA Chief Writes Gov. Davey That He Has Evidence of 'Political Shakedown' for Attorney-General.

STATE DIRECTOR

SAYS HE'LL SUBMIT IT IMMEDIATELY

President in Authorizing Step, Declares He "Will Not Let Relief Population Become Innocent Victims of Corruption."

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-President Roosevelt today directed Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, to take

Hopkins named Charles C. Still-

Hopkins said. Asked whether Postmaster-Gener-

al Farley had been informed of the action before it was taken, Hopkins replied that "there's no reason why he should know about it." significance" to the fact that Franchairman of the Ohio Democratic March 16.—Governor General Edo- Committee, had accompanied Davey

"I have examined the evidence

She and Renard were mit a relief population of Ohio to Oct. 10, 1933. become the innocent victims of

moderate temper- prevailing wage amendment, 50 to of cannibals or savage pygmies forthwith to assume entire control of the administration of Federal The party left Brazzaville at 8 a. relief in the State of Ot Letter from Hopkins.

A letter from Hopkins to Gov.

ministration of Federal unempoly In the plane were Major Boninbue, ment relief in Ohio effective at "It has come to the attention of

this administration by incontro-vertible evidence that your campaign committee shortly after your election, proceeded to solicit m Administration

rices fell \$9.50 a bale.

The inquiry will be conducted by inaugural.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. voted \$10,000 for the investigation. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Three Breaks Occur Two Miles Northeast of Town After Three Are Reported to Southeast.

500 FAMILIES MOVE TO HIGH GROUND

Situation Is Bad at Corning, Ark., but Streams Are Subsiding in Southeast Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 16. - Allotment of \$20,000 for emergency flood protection and rescue work on the St. Francis River and its tributaries in Arkansas and Mis-souri was announced today by Secretary of War Dern.

PIGGOTT, Ark., March 16.-The St. Francis River levee, two miles northeast of Piggott, crumbled at three places shortly before 5 o'clock this morning. Five hundred farm families started moving their livestock toward Crowleys Ridge.

tock toward Crowleys Ridge.

The first break occurred at Bogy the only Senators recorded as ginia), said, "a vote against the Mc-Pond, three miles from here, and against the Russell compromise.

The administration forces such as the such as th

for the break. Several hundred men bill by a vote of 44 to 43, Those had held the river back and felt re-who shifted and voted against the had held the river back and telt re-lieved when they heard of five McCarran amendment were Black breaks on the Missouri side near of Alabama, O'Mahoney of Wyom-kennett. Bags were being brought here, but they did not arrive in time. Crats; Austin and Gibson, Ver-here, but they did not arrive in time. three breaks occurred near Carey-ville southeast of Piggott, early last

Senator Clark of Missouri voted lette be ville, southeast of Piggott, early last night. The floodwaters were spreadagainst the McCarran amendment insisted that he say whom he

Relief workers said the situation Black River was at the top of the

Elsewhere in Southeast Missouri rivers and streams slowly subsided, leaving about 4000 persons under Reynolds, Schwellenbach, Thomas vious that the McCarran amend-

6000 Acres Flooded as River Breaks Dike Near Kennett, Mo.

the Associated Fress. KENNETT, Mo., March 16.—The St. Francis River burst through protecting levees in seven places yesterday, inundating 6000 acres of

the muddy waters spread over the countryside. About

ger to residents of Kennett. Three Hayden, King, Lewis, McAdoo, Mc-Negroes drowned Thursday near Sikeston, Mo., were the only known O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, Radcasualties of the high water. It cliffe, Robinson, Russell, Sheppard, was estimated at least 50,000 acres Smith, Thomas (Utah), Trammel field that the present Russell follows in the Kennett area will be under and Wagner-44. water when the river completes its

The new danger point last night calfe-5. was at Senath, Mo., 12 miles south of here, where the river was exflood stage of 25 feet. Cardwell, Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, for, Mo., also was in the path of the with Logan (Dem.), Kentucky,

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Sixteen National Guardsmen and civil employes of the United States South Dakota, against; Engineers Corps were rescued yesterday morning from a section of were taken to safety in a motor boat piloted by Roy Thompson, Memphis Tenn. of the United States Engineers Department.

Engineers and other workers reported the heroic work yesterday d, Hayti, Mo., a member of group, erson swam into a raging torrent was pushing against the levee

Cairo, Ill., on Tuesday. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 16 .-United States engineers here said today a 48-foot crest would be fluence of the Ohio and Mississippi wards if it begins to exercise a derivers. They predicted the Miss sippi probably would reach slightly higher stages at Helena, Ark., Arkansas City because of the St. Francis and White floods.

ftared the 5000 refugees might be rates of pay in private industry."

Armed guards are stationed on many private farm levees in Tallahatchie County near Glendora, Miss., to prevent dynamiting to lessen water pressure at other

The Tallahatchie River at Glendora was rising yesterday at the rate of one inch every 24 hours and at least half the farms near there

were reported under water. Several dynamitings have been

reported south of Glendora but no serious damage has been caused.

Thieves Steal Artificial Arm. HAVANA, March 16. - Thieves who broke into the home of Eulalio call Wagner a "maverick." Kiques stole his artificial right one knows except the Senator from

Spectacular Fire Sweeps Dock at Savannah, Ga.



THOUSANDS of persons flocked to the docks to watch a \$500,000 fire sweep through nitrate of soda, crude oil and other combustibles last night. One old steamer, City of Atlanta, out of service, caught fire. The main damage was to the dock.

Senate Votes to Extend FERA Set-Up for Year

the appropriation.

vent its adoption.

"And I'll do it again," McCarrar

"The question now," said La Fol-

is an honorable one and whether it

labor to a substantial degree. In

amendments stand fast and pre-

Costigan for Compromise Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colo-

amendment goes far to meet the actualities involved in the prevail-

ing wage contention. It lays down

"It also requires the same rule

March 3, 1931, and will, therefore,

strongly fortify the country against

any wage abuses under the large

building program now in contem-

plation if and when entrusted to

the President under the pending

"It is unthinkable that large pub-

mains indifferent or continues its

efforts are being made to enlarge

purchasing power, not to permit ex-

sting purchasing power to be re-

Glass Defends President.

the roll call votes were demanded,

Robinson of Arkansas, the Demo-

he President would approve the

been inconsistent in his position of

pposition to mandatory prevailing

The president, he said, justified

is first position by saying that

Russell compromise.

wages for relief workers

Taking the floor shortly before

lic expenditures are to be

vages to the unemployed."

legislation.

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Carran' amendment is to permit The administration forces suc- every penny-pinching taskmaster to mile on each side. Water was ceeded on the first roll call in tak-say I am maintaining my wages as spreading over the basin between ing six votes away from the McCar- high as the United States Governthe Ridge and the river.

Lack of sandbags was blamed lago wrote their amendment into the lago wrote their amendment into the Reports received here today said mont Republicans, and La Follette, measure.

night. The floodwaters were spreading and moving toward Green Counity and Truman of Missouri voted for meant. La Follette retorted that McCarran had voted in the appropriate the country of the country The roll call on the McCarran propriations committee to cut down

Democrats for prevailing wage-Bone, Bulkley, Copeland, Costigan, Donahey, Lonergan, Long, Maloney, shouted, waving his fist.

(Ok.), Truman, Van Nuys, Walsh ment could not be adopted ulti-and Wheeler-19. Republicans for—Barbour, Borah, Capper, Carey, Couzens, Cutting, Dickinson, Frazier, Hastings, Johnson, McNary, Norris,

Schall, Stiewer, Townsend, Vandenberg and White-18.

Farmer-Labor for-Shipstead-1.

Democrats against - Ashurst care for an expected influx of 1500 Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkthan if the friends of the McCarran the fun lev. Bilbo, Black, Brown, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Clark, Con nally, Coolidge, Dieterich, Duffy, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Glass, Gore, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Kellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy,

against - Austin

Gibson, Hale, Keyes and Met-

Progressive-LaFollette-1. Total against-50. Pairs were announced as follows: against; Overton (Dem.), Louisiana, for, with Norbeck (Rep.), (Dem.), Colorado, for, with Tydings

(Dem.), Maryland, against. It was announced that Senator Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, would have voted for the amendment if

she had been present Wagner Opens Debate.

As the chief negotiator between the administration followers and of Corp. Clifford Dickerson, 24 the McCarran prevailing wage Senator Wagner the Missouri National Guard. Dick- New York, who had voted for the McCarran amendment previously, to fix a rope to a driftwood jam opened yesterday's debate with the assertion that it was "time to comand a highway bridge four miles promise." He said the President would veto the measure if the Mcunable to dislodge the jam with the Carran amendment were adopted. every member was presdynamite were required to tear its ent and the largest crowd of the session, mostly women, jammed the galleries. Many House members

Engineers Predict 48-Foot Crest at and Senate employes filled the spare seats in the rear or leaned against Wagner said the Russell amend-

ment "does not a subsistence wage, with authority Tuesday at Cairo, Ill., con- to the President to revise it upprivate industry" but on the conand trary "centers responsibility directly upon the President to fix all wages from the outset; and couples Field kitchens and army tents this responsibility with a definite were rushed to the stricken Mis-mandate from Congress that sourl area where the Red Cross nothing shall be done to lower the

Long Interrupts. Striding about the chamber, Senator Long interrupted criticism of

the compromise by Senator Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico. "How many was it that Moses adoption of the McCarran amend-ment would increase the control of the McCa

the Children of Israel to the promised land?" Long asked. "I'd rather the Senator Louisiana would answer that ques-

tion," Cutting said. "If we adopt the Russell amendment," Cutting insisted, "it is abolutely certain the President is

william Green, president of the pride away. The wedding took by the Associated Press.

American Federation of Labor, place at the home of the bride's termed defeat of the McCarran Long took the floor briefly to amendment a "keen disappointment" who was her mother's double the mother's double to the pride away. The wedding took by the Associated Press.

TIJUANA, Mex., March 16.—Two youths were killed here yesterday when dynamite, stored in a small disc allment. "Secretary Howe when dynamite, stored in a small disc allment." Secretary Howe when dynamite, stored in a small disc allment.

GOVERNMENT TAKES CHARGE OF RELIEF IN OHIO · Continued From Page One.

these funds in order to retain their

"Incontrovertible Evidence." "The evidence of this corruption istration have secured the signed is nothing in the Federal statutes and sworn confessions of the men to prohibit it. Even if such a list

Senator La Follette brought half raised. the sources of an amount in excess up the 1927 Geneva naval limitation of \$8000 which was thus raised by conference, that he threatened

your campaign committee. your campaign committee.
"This evidence, of course, not that he was in large part respon-Angrily demanding that La Folonly established the utter unfitness sible for congressional appropriaof some of the men woh are now in tions for cruisers. tration; but it demonstrates the necessity of safeguarding the expen-diture of Federal funds in Ohio. "No Alternative."

> ately the responsibility of directly the death threat was contained in can serve one end or the other, but ed daughter of the late E. M. Statadministering the Federal funds reports of a four-year-old investiga-You may be sure that this will

be done at once and that nothing he contended evidence at the older lette, "is whether the compromise will be permitted to cause delay in providing for Ohio's needy unemployed.
"You must also understand, and

my opinion it does offer substan-understand clearly, that this action tial protection and the wage earn-will not relieve the State of Ohio ers will be much better off if the ers will be much better off if the substitute amendment is adopted the right of the friends of the McCaraba tinuing to contribute its share of the funds necessary to care for the needs of your citizens. "Let me say further that the evi-

rado, speaking on the McCarran at once to the Attorney-General of nd Russell amendments, said:

Ohio and to any of the county pros"Although I personally prefer the ecutors who may determine what, if any, criminal prosecutions should was read.

who presented the evidence to him, outset, and does not defer except for the statem for future investigation, the test vestigators got it."

which the President of the United States is to apply, namely, that further, but warmed to his subject wages fixed shall not lower or otherwise adversely affect prevailing rumors that he would approve a compromise.
"This," he said, "is the complete

applied with respect to codes and answer to any such talk of com-

permanent public buildings contained in the Davis-Bacon act of 200,000 GALLONS OF WHISKY DESTROYED IN PEORIA FIRE

Rectifying Plant of Penn-Maryland Co. Burns, With Loss of \$500,000.

PEORIA, Ill., March 16.-A \$500. pensed with as a means of taking 000 fire destroyed up the slack of unemployment in a plant of the Penn-Maryland Co. period in which private capital re- here early today.

Two hundred thousand gallons of strike. It is also important for this whisky were destroyed. The liquor country at this time, when heroic was stored mostly in barrels which, exploding, sent spouts of blue flame 50 to 100 feet in the air. Flames from the unroofed structure rose below prevailing wages nearly that high in a solid mass.

among the employed while we are endeavoring to increase purchasing Twenty firemen found themselves trapped inside a high fence surmounted by wire when a threepower by giving work and paying story wall fell outward. Seeing the wall begin to give way, the men safety, but were trapped by the fence 30 feet from building. Only the fact that Senator Glass told the Senate he eight feet of the wall remained was authorized to say that Presistanding, shortening the area covpressive effect upon the scales in dent Roosevelt would veto the rement prevailed, and that Senator

lief bill if the McCarran amend- the firemen from death and injury. A breeze which carried blazing pieces of wood and paper for huncratic leader, was authorized to say dreds of yards for a time threatened other buildings in the huge plant, one of the five largest plants

Glass denied the President had in the country. The plant was built a little more trying to increase wages and his than a year ago.

ROOSEVELTS WED 30 YEARS

Quiet Observance Tomorrow White House.

ment would increase the cost of giving work to 3,500,000 employables by 3,500,000,000 and that it WASHINGTON, March 16.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt are plan-WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Presfrom would endanger the Government's ning a quiet observance tomorrow of their thirtieth wedding anniverthe compromise, Glass said, on the sary. They were married on St. tion of Labor, and executive ground that it would not involve Patrick's day, 1905, with President eral railroad brotherhoods. the expenditure of additional funds. Theodore Roosevelt giving the Two Killed in Fireworks Explosion. William Green, president of the bride away. The wedding took By the Associated Press.

RICHBERG MEETS A. F. OF L. LEADERS TO SHEARER'S 'RED' ASSERTION IN LIVELY SESSION

Another Statement of Reactionary,' Frazier Says of Letter Alleging Comcial Course. munistic Affiliations.

WASHINGTON, March 16. -Shearer, big Navy lobbyist, that nine present or former senators had Communistic affiliations.

A letter Shearer wrote in 1929 Munitions Committee saying that of 14 who had voted against a cruiser appropriation, nine were so the Justice Department. Earlier Shearer denied to the committee that he had threatened to kill a shipbuilder.

The 14 included Secretary Swanon, the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, and of present members. Ashurst of Arizona, McKellar of Tennessee, Frazier of North Dakota, Wheeler of Montana, Norris of Nebraska and Shipstead of

Comment on Letter. "Just another statement of a rectionary," asserted Frazier. "Look at his record," said the present Senator La Follette of the llusion to his father.

"We have no record on Communists in the Department of Jusis, I repeat, incontrovertible. Investigators on behalf of this adminion crime to be a Communist. There anti-trust laws. who solicited the funds; and the were here—and it is not—it would names of the men who paid in to not be made available to Shearer." the this corrupt solicitation and paid in death and scandal to big American

Denies Threatening Wakeman. Flatly, Shearer denied he had threatened S. W. Wakeman, vicepresident of the Bethlehem Ship-"Under the circumstances there tercation with Clinton L. Bardo, is no alternative for this adminis-tration but to take over immedi-tration but to take over immedi-building Corporation. The story of tion of Shearer's activities at the Geneva arms conference.

> authenticity of the story. "I charge the Department of Justice with trying to frame me," side? Whether a man will be put

he declared, insisting the letter was out of business because he isn't able Statler interests, said today he put in over protest of its purported to operate as efficiently as the would lodge a caveat protest other man? Whether he is to be against the purported will of Mrs.

retorted. dence which has been secured by this investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the Attorney-General of the investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the attorney-General of the investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the attorney-General of the investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the attorney-General of the investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the attorney-General of the investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the attorney-General of the investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the attorney-General of the investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the attorney-General of the investigation will be available of widespread pro-armament activated to the investigation will be attached to the investin Committee members, already vir- the social benefits involved against grounds on which the will would be ities, closed the session yesterday avoid the destruction of the ineffi. Death of Mrs. Davidson Makes after Shearer's "communist" letter cient units, then we've got to aban-

"There was no foundation to his cial side." "Our Investigators Got It."

Hopkins smilingly declined to say who presented the evidence to him, except for the statement, "Our investigators of Shearer as to the expension of Shearer as to the expension of Shearer as to the statement, "Our investigators Got It."

Hold was no foundation to his statement, "Chairman Nye (Rep.), have done?" Senator King (Dem.), have done?" Senator King (Dem.), why the committee did not push questioning of Shearer as to the great of the hotel man, adopted daughter of the Senators alluded to in the letter. Others on the list of 14 were the late Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, that they were doing it for a selfish the late Senator Howell of Nebras-private purpose while you would do ka, the late Senator Ralston of In- it for a public purpose.

> Letter of Shearer The letter dated March 27, 1929, was sent by Shearer to Homer L. that are definitely unfair, dishonest Ferguson, president of the Newport or destructive." News Shipbuilding and Drydock

activities at the Geneva Conference ernment." and elsewhere. In the letter Shearer called attenthe rectifying tion to difficulties he had encounhe could not stay in business unless tered in obtaining approval of a he paid a certain wage.

congressional appropriation for Williams replied that a few units pealed today for a cessation of the cruisers. Summarizing the results of industry should not be permitted of the work he claimed to have per- to break down all standards. formed, he added:

ment of Justice records with past around with a knife in his hands, affiliations with the Communist

Instantly committee members from committee exhibits.

manded Senator Bone (Dem.),

Unperturbed, Shearer leaned back n his chair and pointed to a book people in industry under codes who entitled "Reds in America," pub-want the codes continued than want family were in attendance at the ished in 1924 under editorial super-them thrown out of the window." lished in 1924 under editorial super- them thrown out of the window, vision of R. M. Whitney, director of he added. the Washington Bureau of the National Defense Society. Under the developed the latter's view on renames of the 14 Senators listed was laxation of the anti-trust laws. the notation that they were "indorsed by the conference for pro-Senator Bone described as containing heads of major labor organizations, including William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, and executive of sev

ques stole his artificial right, he reported to police yester
"The working people," he said, he reported to police yester
"The working people," he said, will feel that Congress failed them family as possible are planning to possible are planning to the white house physician. "His condition on the working people," he said, and Mariana Aranda, 18, probe present for an anniversary. | prietor of the factory.

Asks Them to Support New Legislation for NRA, and They Criticise His Offi-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Don Quick retorts were made last night to the assertion of William B. dent's Emergency Council, met group of labor leaders here yes terday and asked them to suppor new legislation for NRA.

Exactly what was said was no disclosed, but William Green, presi dent of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, presi dent of the United Mine Workers of America, criticised Richberg's official course. Richberg, after the meeting, smilingly said "it was just a gen-eral discussion." He left NRA head-

quarters with Clay Williams, retiring chairman of the Administra-tive Board of NRA. Lewis, at a recent hearing be fore a congressional committee, said that Richberg was a traitor to organized labor.

NRA and Anti-Trust Law Williams told the Senate Finance Committee yesterday that mainte-nance of labor standards in industry may crush the inefficient business man. He also said that the code structure could not be extend-

Williams said Congress must weigh the advantage of the community against the interests of the mi- Py the Associated Press. nority of business units that could Included among questions con-fronting Shearer as he took the He said the minority was not al-"These affidavits show definitely stand were charges that he broke ways made up of small operators, particular industry would be small. Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaf NRA would not put the mediocre man out of business and leave only Englewood, N. J.

the efficient. on that question," Williams replied. There isn't any such thing as looking out for the wage of the worker Davidson, whom she married ea and at the same time looking out this year, was named executor. of for the interest of the operator. You ou can't serve both." ler, hotel magnate, and heiress to a

Wages Versus Small Business. Later he said: "On one side of ing to maintain hours and wages the social advantages involved. "What's the stake on the other "I would not threaten to kill put out of business because he can't Elva Statler Davidson filed at Car-

anybody who owed me money," he pay the minimum wage?"

"If it is true that the trust did aspire to do that," Williams replied, at Pinehurst, N. C., early this "the difference would be in the fact month.

Washington, former Senator Brookhart of Iowa, and former Senator Johnson of Minnesota.

Williams said that in any such code there must be "careful scrut-liny of the trade practice are reliable to construe a living trust created by her grandfather, the late E. M. elderly daughter of the Statler. This was the child's share Pirbright, was convicted in the trust share share the construction of the trade practice. iny of the trade practice provisions" in the trust, plus interest. and that they must be confined the child receives \$375,000 more to the child receives \$375,000 more to the child receives \$375,000. Cats and 100 birds at the child receives \$1,275,000.

Co. It asked compensation for that a majority of a trade could Shearer's services to the "Big impose its will on a minority was niversary Suggestion, Three" shipbuilding companies for foreign to "our philosophy of gov-

Hastings contended it was "not

next fall. "I have never seen any way to "Twelve Senators (the correct justify taking 100 men competing number was later discovered to be with each other and have the Gov-14) only opposed the bill, of which ernment go in and tie 99 of them to many waterfowl were killed annualnine are recorded in the Depart- trees and let the other one go ly that "there must be a closed sea-

Congress and Small Business "There isn't any doubt what Conshowered him with questions, although the letter had been read by (Dem.), North Carolina, said. "It Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, will take the side of small business." Williams said there was much "Who are these Senators?" de-criticism of NRA from business, "but when you ask a man if he den for festivities accompanying Washington, and then with some wants to continue under the code the engagement of Crown show of scorn added: "I'd like to we often get the response: "No. Frederick of Denmark and Princess know who some of my companions that was not what I was taking are."

"There are a great many more

King's questioning of Williams hagen for Stockholm. "Except as the anti-trust laws can be modified to that minimum

amount necessary to permit business men to work together." Williams said, "I think it probably true that the codes will not survive. Louis M. Howe Slightly Better.

WASHINGTON, March 16. light improvement was reported to-

is slightly improved over yesterday."

TESTING MEXICAN DIVORCE IN SUIT

It was the end of his tempt to cross the continu

MRS. D. L. HARLOW LOS ANGELES, Cal., who has brought a bigamy action against an oil broker who divorced her in Juarez, Mexico, and a month later remarried. She attacks the validity of the Mexican

Document Leaving \$500,000 to Her Husband Filed in N. Carolina Court.

CARTHAGE, N. C., March 16.-A purported will of Mrs. Elva Statler personal estate to her husband, H. although he agreed it was more Bradley Davidson Jr., 42 years old, likely that the inefficient ones in a of Pinehurst and Washington, is on file with the Clerk of Moore County Superior Court. The only bequests ware, raised the question, by asking other than to her husband were Williams if the "perfect" operation \$5000 to Radcliffe College, Boston, and \$7000 to the Dwight School of

There was no reference in the will "It is for you gentlement to elect to the amount of the estate, but attorneys said it was about \$560,000. The will was dated Feb. 15, 1935 Davidson, whom she married early

of carbon monoxide in her garage he question is whether you are go- at Pinehurst on Feb. 27. A Coroner's jury returned an open verdict. RALEIGH, N. C., March 16 .- J.

part of his millions, was found dead

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BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16. Joan Statler, 3 years old, of Tuc-

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King remarked that the theory FOR CLOSED SEASON ON DUCKS

niversary Suggestion. WASHINGTON, March 16. mark the 150th anniversary of the Morrison's house, inc good Americanism" to tell a man birth of the naturalist, John James Audubon, on April 26, 1785, the American Nature Association apshooting of migratory waterfowl

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DANISH QUEEN OPERATED ON Alexandrine Taken to Stockholm

Hospital, King Goes to Her. STOCKHOLM, March 16.-Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, in Swe-Ingrid of Sweden, was taken to a nospital this morning for an in testinal operation. Members of the Swedish royal

Christian of Denmark left Copen-The Queen's illness is not regarded as serious. She is 55 years old.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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BRITISH ENVOY TO DISCUSS PEACE ISSUES WITH STALIN

for First Visit of an English Minister Since War

the Associated Press. LONDON, March 16. ficials say that Capt. Eden, British Lord Privy going to Moscow European peace questi cuss them fully with Jo It was indicated that cided to participate in sions beginning March 28 of appreciation for the

Ivan M. Maisky, So sador to Britain, will ish and Reichsfuehrer Hi 25 and 26, and will ac

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PEER'S DAUGHTER FINED 48 Dogs, 27 Cats, 17 Monkeys,

Birds in Her Home By the Associated Press BROMLEY, Kent. E cats and 100 birds an

£10 (about \$50) and The prosecutor for ciety for the Preven to Animals, which case, said inspectors mals living in bedr

CHURCH NOTICES

WELCOME LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday

Hear the Speaker for the Second Week Rev. O. A. Geisemann

Oak Park, Illinoi Monday: The Chur Tuesday Wednesday: Youth.

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Indiana Congressman Susprises Colleagues by Proposing Regulation Instead of Abolition.

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Plan Would Reduce Number of Super-Companies, Change Others Into Investment Trusts.

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asquerading as de-fundamentally essenetically all authority be centralized in our The indignty of our states destroyed, except in atters of legislation.' ler-Rayburn bill to down the authority by giving Federal an industry now the states," Ark-

n outlining his plan, was entirely his own.

Other Developments.

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ALFONSO'S DAUGHTER REPORTED ENGAGED



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of the Georgia Power Co., to Prince Carl Emanuel von und

records available to state commis- They incorporated in their dec-

Inderstate Commerce ing company's directors to live in and operation of utilities under efficient management and proper regesterday that the bill the operating companies it owns ulation and said: "In a case where

> nies likewise to be bona fide residents "and utility users in the terther public." 8. Compel directors' meetings of operating companies to be held in the main office of the operating. ritory served." operating companies to be held in current aldermanic investigation of the main office of the operating natural gas possibilities, the nomcompany in the territory served.
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the open market. ("This is to prevent 'milking' of

ure, services and af- trial that he saw the officer's the A. T. & T. A weapon in the possession of his propriation is provided. brother, Russell Couch. To Flynn's said the expression of question what such testimony was, holding company regu- Couch replied, "Perjury, I guess."

dilkie, president of Com-& Southern, was mere-lied, "Yes, I'd perjure myself again to save my loved ones." statement, Rayburn answer was stricken out on objecthink I probably have tion by Flynn. Russell Couch abmore certain that the sented himself at the first trial, eagerness of the holding but was arrested six weeks ago and proved an important witness

private empires to fendant was a cellmate of John and co-operation that Mayor Dick- he carried with him a sheaf of rethan by their ultimate Dillinger, former Public Enemy No. mann and his associates have given Willkie's attitude . toward ontrol, his blunt warning prosecutor sought to connect this form meeting, which was held with supply which Hauptmann has been tered the country illegally in 1926, that applied the pru- Couch boasted of having shot Siko, itself the best proof to Couch was paroled in Indiana last Eighth Ward Alderman and now wisdom of the President's April 6 after serving 10 years and clerk of the board, acted as secreone month of a 25-year term for

on that regulation can pro- 29 near Third street and Delmar grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fitzwater, were made for consideration 4524 Page boulevard. That evening he accompanied his grandmother and 13-year-old cousin, Norman y of its stock owned Fitzwater, to the Gospel Tabernacle, in Brentwood, where a relative, the Rev. Harvey Fitzwater, who is an officer or em- returned to the grandmother's res-

What Brother Testified. Russell Couch testified for the company into an invest- State that George left their sister's ccp anyone connected with and remained away until next morning, when Russell called for ith another company owning him at the home of George Schustock in his company.

revent a holding company or

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maker, 1216 Seventh boulevard.

George, who wore a hat when he
left the sister's home, was hatless

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SUPPORT PLEDGED IN FIGHT ON SMOKE

Taxes" Advocated.

the Democratic nominees for the Board of Aldermen, headed by Wilnecessary.

sions and the Federal regulatory laration a clause from Dickmann's agency. 6. Require a majority of the hold-preference for private ownership

ply all services and supplies to op-erating companies at "actual cost" support for measures "to assert the and at not more than the price in full authority of the city" in achieving smoke abatement.

The City Administration

wise leadership and deep human sympathy" of President Roosevelt n the promotion of national recovery. The nominees pledged to the

tary. Mayor Dickmann approved

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De More.

Murphy said De More told of throw-Fisher related that De More missed

the neighborhood. Slugged for Having No Money. "Lucky" Baldwin's Granddaughter Wed



OF INDIANAPOLIS, who were married at Reno, Nev. The bride was formerly Mrs. Dextra Baldwin Winter.

WALK TO EXECUTION

Gives Each a Handshake as They Stop in Front of

in an attempt to rob him of \$500 Indorsing Dickmann's adminiswith which he intended to pay the
the romines declared it. tration, the nominees declared it last installment on his home. Scarhad been "characterized by econ- pone, the oldest, was 26 years old. dren, but it was rejected by the work, genuine human sympathy and set for next week, is likely to be Reynolds died of a pistol wound postponed for months by legal tech- two and a half years ago. nicalities. His attorneys said they probably would not be ready to argue his appeal before October.

Hauptmann's last words to Scarpone. Mule and De Stefano, his jailors said, emphasized the religious turn his mind has taken in prison. When his spiritual adviser the Rev. D. G. Werner of New York made his first visit to Hauptmann mann asked for more, and on his suitcase and his bedding roll. return, the pastor carried another reading all week.

The executions reduced the numseven to four. Besides Hauptmann here remain Kurt Barth, of Clifton; James Williams, Newark Negro and John Favorito, Edgewater me-

ROBBER WHO HIT VICTIMS WITH WRENCH GETS 5 YEARS

Villiam Larry, 20, Pleads Guilty of Holding Up Haberdashery and Bus Ticket Clerks.

William Larry, 20 years old, pleaded guilty to two charges of robbery in Circuit Court yesterday and was sentenced to five years in Algoa Farms Reformatory. On Feb. 2 he ordered a pair of shoes and socks at a haberdashery

at 709 Locust street and, as they were being wrapped, struck the clerk on the head with a wrench and fled with the merchandise. Two days later, after inquiring about tickets at an Eighteenth street bus

Fire Routs Occupants of Flat.

for Full Estate for Daughter; Libby Holman Gets \$750,000.

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Scarpone smiled, said good-by and made a statement attempting the divorce at Reno in 1931 was illegal and that consequently and made a statement attempting the biggest volume of mail in his tory to the Washington postoffice. It has added a hundred extra clerks and more than doubled its fling out every sound from the execution room.

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000 to each of the wives and chil-Hauptmann's execution, originally Supreme Court two years ago.

ST. LOUIS CHINESE LOSES FIGHT AGAINST DEPORTATION

Leong Den Jeung, cook at the St. Louis Inn. 704 Pine street, appeared at the Immigration Inspectors' of ligious tracts and books. Haupt- fice this morning, lugging a heavy He is to be deported, having en-

and will be placed aboard a train of special cars which is to arrive ber of men in the death house from here, en route for San Francisco, at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The cars, which form what immigration authosities call a "pick-up train," are weeks. hauled across the country regular-

> \$500 to a member of the crew of a away. Miss Fanny Le Pore, 2533 \$500 to a member of the crew of a sway. Miss Fanny Le Pore, 2533 of Jesus' Name," "Oh Master, Let corner of Iowa and Lafayette avesugar boat in Havana in 1926, was Burd avenue, reported a can of red paint was thrown into her home, Strong." He selected them recent-lived the requirement of the prosecuting witnesses were stowed away aboard the vessel and paint was thrown into her home, taken ashore at New York after causing \$15 damage. dark in a small boat.

lawyers obtained a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the arrant. Following a recent United States Court of Appeals decision in similar case, Federal Judge Davis dissolved the writ yesterday.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME \$3000 Cans Which Apparently Contained

Gasoline Found. Fire in a one-story frame house at 5301 Belmont avenue, East caused \$3000 damage last night.

SECRETLY MARRIED

FOURTH MAN ARRESTED T IN BROWN-OWEN CASE

William S. Jacobs, Indicted With St. Louisans, Gives Bond at Hot Springs, Ark.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 16. -William S. Jacobs, Hot Springs gambler, was arrested at his home here today on a Federal fugitive warrant and immediately gave \$5000 bond to appear in St. Louis Monday on an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States and shipment of liquor into dry territory.

Jacobs is a co-defendant with

Beverly Brown, "Gully" Owen, and William Molasky, officers of Brown-Owen, Inc., one of the largest wholesale liquor houses in Missouri with offices in the Mart Building, St. Louis. The St. Louis defen-dants gave \$5000 bonds earlier in

Jacobs; who has been ill in his home, was arrested there by Chief Deputy United States Marshal Henri Julian of Little Rock, who served the fugitive warrant on him MRS. WALTER W. WHARTON. and insisted that he remain in custody or give bond.

United States Commissioner C. Floyd Huff Jr., finally was called to the Jacobs home, where he approved the bond. Jacobs told the Commissioner he thought he would be sufficiently recovered from his cold to appear before Federal Judge Davis Monday in St. Louis for arraignment, along with the other three defendants.

TWO RESCUED FROM RIVER CLINGING TO UPSET CANOE

Friends, in Skiff, Follow Youths for

Alvin Uhl, 18, narowly escaped the Missisippi River yesterday after a canoe, in which they were attempting to paddle upstream, captempting to paddle upstream, cap-Libby Holman Gets \$750,000.

By the Associated Press.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March
16.—Denied her claim on behalf of her daughter to the full \$30,000,000
They clung to the craft and were rescued by friends who followed estate of Smith Reynolds, Anne

The Associated Press.

The ceremony preceded by one week the elopement of her debutant sister, Miss Louise Gervalse Primm, who was married on Nov.

Abrams, attorney for the trustee or the bankrupt company, Willis adwitted, that with a few exceptions, was a stockholder.

Primm, who was married on Nov.

"As a matter of fact you offered by the prevent of the primm, who was married on Nov."

35 per cent of the mail it takes out road police, who traced the money of Washington is under frank, post- to its owner, Mrs. Mary Riska, 69 During 1934, the postoffice han-

mail in other classifications as com- the money and wherever she went figures do not include special de- It had slipped from an armload of Church at Bowling Green, Mo., Mr. livery and registered mail.

Two employes of the Knickerbocker Garment Co., 1808 Washington boulevard, reported to police this morning that cans of paint were thrown through windows at their homes last night. A strike poration through which he markets has been in progress at the Knickerbocker company for several accumulate in 1926 and 1927 for

ly, picking up aliens who have been street, reported a half pint can of vellow paint was thrown into her The Chinese, who will be the only home, causing \$17 damage. passenger to go aboard here, told husband, John, awakened by the mmigration officers that he paid crash, saw an automobile pulling

Choir to Be Directed by Associat

in "The Green Pastures. NEW YORK March 16 .- Funera

"De Lawd" of "The Green Pastures," who died Thursday will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in St. Phillips' Church in Harlem the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop. The choir will be under the direction of Hall Johnson, whose singers appeared in "The Green Pastures. Burial services will be held in Chicago Tuesday from St. Edmund's Episcopal Church

Boat Hits Mine; 8 Killed.

TIBREWERY CLOSED AFTER DISPUTE OVER BEER Royal Breweries Head Says Internal Dissension Precipitated Bankruptcy Action.

Internal dissension in management and poor judgment in the selection of a beer to produce was responsible for the bankruptcy of the Royal Breweries, Inc., William E. Willis, former president of the concern, testified yesterday in

Bankruptcy Court. He said he resigned as head of the firm about three weeks before the filing of the bankruptcy peti-tion after stockholders and officers became dissatisfied with his management. The petition was filed in Federal Court Jan. 8 after the mpany had been in operation only a few months. Schedules listed liabilities of \$10,175 and assets of

"The trouble was," he said, "that we were making a good beer, but tried to change it when a few of our first customers kicked. We had two formulas for beer, one for a Weiss beer and one for a wheat beer. We made the wheat ber first and put it in bottles with Weiss beer labels because that's all we had. But the customers wanted the real Weiss so we decided to change.

Explains Difference in Beers.' "Weiss beer," he explained to the Referee, "is cloudy. It has a heavy deposit of yeast on the bottom of the bottle, and when you open it, it shoots to the ceiling. It's good

Marriage Nov 17 of Minerva for the morning after, too.

"Our first beer—the wheat beer "Our first beer—the wheat beer "Nov 19 or "Our first beer "N was really a good product," he continued, "but it wasn't what the people expected. We decided to change to the real Weiss and ran Triends, in Skiff, Follow Youths for a Mile, Then Tow Them to Safety.

Edie Yurack, 21 years old, and Alvin Uhl, 18, narowly escaped trowning in the swollen waters of The secret marriage last Nov. 17 of Miss Minerva C. Primm, daughlot of dissatisfaction, so I quit to see if they could work it out and save the plant. If we had continued with the wheat beer we would have been successful."

Primm, who was married on Nov. 24 to James R. Samuel.

ion Just Made Known.

The postoffice figures that about maker of the Pennsylvania Rail- Marriage to Roland G. Willms at years old, wife of a mill worker She and her husband had kept the Cook, widow of Ellis W. Cook, who dled 301,014,054 first class letters money in a bank, but they live some against 256,737,944 for the previous distance from the city and trips Wine Co., to Roland G. Willms, of year. It handled 2,677,472 sacks of were inconvenient. She drew out New York, was announced today pared with 2,362,038 in 1933. These carried it around in the old sack. formed Thursday at a Presbyterian packages.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 16.-Bud has lived for many years. Fisher, comic strip cartoonist, originator of Mutt and Jeff, was father as president of the firm cleared yesterday of charges of at-tempting to beat the income sur-Champagne, died in 1928 of injurtempting to beat the income sur-tax. The Board of Tax Appeals overruled an Internal Revenue Bu-reau contention that a family cor-turning from a hunting trip. his cartoons allowed earnings to FINED FOR CARELESS DRIVING the purose of avoiding the high Motorist Penalized \$400 by Default

Roosevelt's Three Favorite Hymns. WASHINGTON, March 16. — Police Judge Simpson yesterday for President Roosevelt's three favor- careless driving. The charges grew ite hymns are "All Hail, the Power out of an accident Jan. 26, at the

Bowling Green, Mo., Thursday,

The marriage of Mrs. Dorsey After the wedding ceremony perand Mrs. Willms went to Chicago on a wedding trip. On their return PAINT THROWN IN HOMES Bud Fisher Freed of Tax Charges. on a wedding trip. On their return Lindell boulevard, where the bride

Ellis W. Cook, who succeeded his

in Police Court. Curtner Heath, 2013 Park avenue, was fined \$400 by default by-

ly at the request of the Rev. Herb-ert F. Randolph of Greenfield, cent avenue, and John Files, 1721 South Thirty-fourth street.



THE INFANTA MARIA

ASHINGTON, March 16.—In ONLY unmarried daughter of the ex-King of Spain, who is

nine months of the year.

7. Require a majority of the directors and all officers and general managers of operating companies controlled by holding compa- such utility, if necessary, should

Miller suggested, "You did that The

Was Cellmate of Dillinger. 1, for nine months in the Indiana him. penitentiary at Michigan City. The with the State's contention that members of the Democratic City but this questioning was ruled out. nard J. Fitzsimmons, nominee for

Couch's defense was an alibi. Patrolman Siko was killed while chasing a robber at 11:20 p. m. last April but have not adopted one. boulevard. Couch testified that he spent that day, a Sunday, with his is pastor. He testified that they ing a revolver into the Mississippi idence about 10:30 p. m., that he Siko's revolver, which was missing.

all night.

home before 11 o'clock that night

DEMOCRATS ADOPT ALDERMANIC RACE

Nominees Approve Mayor's View That Public Ownership Should Be Resorted

Careful Safeguarding of Expenditures and Just Levy and Collection of

In a platform adopted vesterday, liam L. Mason, candidate for alreported in Paris to be engaged dermanic president, approved the to Prince Carl Emanuel von und stand of Mayor Dickmann on public ownership of utilities as a resort for protection of the public, if

tion of the measure was blocked in equity, and in recognition of the boligation of all citizens to bear boligation of all citizens to bear the boligation before the home owner the boligation before the home owner the train and just share of the twestern Reynolds. The word that house corridor, Hauptmann deputed from the water, exhall the special of a congressional in filtenic proper that the product of the

omy, practical business sense, hard a sincere devotion to the welfare of the people." They also asserted that the administration had saved "many millions of dollars shown by the record," but offered no details. Gratitude was expressed for the

Flynn brought out that the de- President "the same loyal support Mason was chairman of the plat-Committee at Hotel Jefferson, Ber-

Siko's revolver and told of the

The defense called Flynn and several policemen as witnesses in connection with the confession of Detective's Testimony. Detective - Lieutenant Leonard

River, but mentioned nothing about remained 15 minutes, then walked to the home of his sister at 3513 the opinion that De More did not know where he was going when he purported to lead officers over the oute of the chase and shooting. the actual point of the scuffle and shooting by 75 feet, being directed station, he assaulted the clerk with to the spot later by a resident of the wrench, snatched up \$6.52 and

Fremont Norton, 1500 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, was slugged with a revolver by a robber at Twen
at 4775 Greer avenue to get out of appeared to have contained gasopresentatives from receiving from receiving a presentative from receiving from a firm that supplies from receiving from receiving from a firm that supplies from receiving from receiving from receiving from receiving from a firm that supplies from a fir Make all holding company home at 2 a. m. April 30, displayed inson, 1706 Division avenue, of \$7. furniture of Mrs. Nettie Horn.

FIRST MRS. SMITH REYNOLDS TO APPEAL FROM SETTLEMENT

operating companies," Pettengill said.)

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Cook, Who Entered U. S. Illegally in 1926, to Start Trip to San Francisco Today.

rdered deported.

When he was arrested a year ago, ACTOR HARRISON'S FUNERAL Mass. resting officers did not have a war

Louis, owned by Walter Goedecke, and officer of a wrecking company,

Former Anne Cannon Loses Fight drowning in the swollen waters of

Occupants Work for Garment Firm Where Strike Is in Progress.

Mrs. Mary Lorotta, 2525 Slattery rates on big incomes.

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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Willful Waste and Woeful Want. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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forced under-consumption, due to the to live in. The committee says: fact that a comparatively small group of people are absorbing the wealth of the country as fast as it is produced, leaving to those who create it a bare subsistence. The big idea of plowing under cotton and slaughtering young pigs to help us out of this industrial prostration, when many of our people are half-naked and going to bed hungry, is unadulterated dam-non-

Talk about "lunatic fringe." If this willful waste isn't "nuts," my name is Gen. Johnson. Besides, it is decidedly unhealthy for the bloated plutocrats, it seems to me, to let the working population get the idea that it must be sacrificed to "save the country"—that it oc-cupies no important place in the scheme of things and will be turned out to starve that decreased production may enhance

by the economic "experts" and loudly applauded by the "New Deal." It is earnings, we cannot reduce production to increase production without increasing insumption. What we want and should duction and add to the idle legions of labor, but conditions that will enable.

No such rally by the comm every man to "put 'er in high"-produce to his fullest capacity and use the usu-

Well, it will be remembered that King George Threetimes and all his "most loyal and dutiful subjects" deto be denounced and denied, belittled and belied, by the blessed conservatives of the JAMES McINTOSH. Alton, Ill.

A Gas User Protests. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE held off writing this letter until now, when my blood has started

I noticed an article in your paper seva day, like the man who signed himself additional income and inheritance taxes.

charged me just about a dollar too much every month since I have used their gas, and that is only about 20 years. Let me tell them that they will charge me only once for repairs and they can take their meter and pipes out of my property and I will use one of the most economical oil-burning cooking ranges they ever WM. VOELPEL.

A Sufferer From Coditis To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE problem of Ex-Democrat, "Life on a dollar a day," just can't be solved. My qualifications for making this statement are as follows: I, too, am a sufferer from a dreaded disease known as name, it is a malady which usually strikes one very suddenly when he least expects it. For a few moments, the victim is dazed and minus his faculties. Upon pulling himself together, he finds himself the sidewalk with a little card in his hand which informs him: "The busy season now is over and thank you for your at half the salary! So-o-o-o, that's "cod-

No, I'm afraid your problem cannot be about the same to meet, with a couple of youngsters thrown in, only you outdo me by about 25 cents a day income and I can't get to first base.

Music and the Science of Teaching. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N regard to the bill now before the one year of college education: It is just as unreasonable to argue that a music teacher need not be an educated person as it would be to argue that one could cause one could read, write or figure.

Teaching is a science. Teaching any

LET US BE PRACTICAL.

community to support the municipal government in money from 15 to 25 cents per day. movement to clear up the St. Louis skies.

Nevertheless, we doubt if the use of raw soft coal in the city can be eliminated in the way the committee proposes. Presumably, prohibition can only Administrator Sheehan has charged estates \$5391.50 mean that anybody caught selling or using raw soft to cover the annual premium on his bond of \$100,000 coal without a permit would be penalized. This or \$4899.50 more than the premium actually cost would inevitably cause raw soft coal to be bootlegged him. He could cite no law to justify this practice through alleys and into stoves and furnaces.

compete with soft coal. It is impossible for thousands | Senate Committee on Wills and Probate Law. of small householders to put in smoke abatement In referring the other day to these two bills, we the partial elimination of coke because of its cost, have been due to economic pressure.

The committee is quite right about the seriousness of the situation, as it is sound in saying the hitherto law was changed. laudable effort for smoke abatement should be abandoned. It charges the smoke with sickness, property T last the people of this nation are residents and discomfort. It insists that to clear the one of the Frost-Quinn measures would give the A beginning to appreciate the utter St. Louis skies will be to clear the city's name, to Public Administrator the right to administer on folly of this over-production idea. Our trouble is not over-production, but en-

> We believe that smoke is having a serious effect on every man, woman and child within our borders, and therefore its elimination would be the greatest benefit to be obtained by our city.

We are positive in our assertion that the actual cost to the citizens of St. Louis resulting from property damage, loss of business and little growth in population, runs annually into millions of dollars. The figure is so great that it can scarcely be measured.

We know the value of homes and other property would greatly increase as the result of a smokeless city. We think the movement from city to county would be checked thereby. We believe many would return from the county to

The leadership of the Mayor, and the co-operation which his citizens' committee is giving him, are in- acquittal a few days ago, was in eloquent contrast valuable in such a battle to free the city from the with the first trial. The latter was a cause celebre. Yet that is the very idea promulgated blight which smoke has put upon it. The battle is It made all the front pages. The testimony was re on a wide front, but the objective everywhere is the ported at great length. The courtroom was crowded same. While the Mayor and his committee are mov- The verdict was awaited with the expectancy that plainly evident to every man whose thinking equipment is on straight, that ing in the field of processing soft coal and regulatso long as a vast number of people depend for existence upon their immediate committee investigating the natural gas situation. committee investigating the natural gas situation. series, a battle for the heavyweight pugilistic cham without reducing consumption; that so The City Counselor, Charles M. Hay, and this alderlong as we have a great army of desti- manic committee are in Washington this week contute people unemployed, it is impossible ferring with Secretary Ickes, the RFC and the Fed- with scant space. It drew few spectators. The re eral Trade Commission in the matter of breaking up sult, reached in a couple of hours by the jury, have is not a national trust to limit pro- the fuel monopoly behind the smoke and bringing stirred no popular emotion. The defendant thanked

can possibly fail of results. It would not matter if What does it all mean? It means that another we used a half-dozen fuels. We might have gas, oil tribunal has passed sentence-that the court of pubfruct to the last penny.

We used a half-dozen fuels. We might have gas, oil surely it was never intended that men and coke. We might have effective combustion of lic opinion finds Samuel Insull is no longer news. and women should sit with folded arms, soft coal. What we cannot have is delay in doing say nothing and starve. Yet if a man something about the matter. It is a matter in which something about the matter. It is a matter in which becomes dissatisfied and dares cry out against existing conditions, however bad, we must be practical. We must realize that to clear \$125 a month to stay away from Jefferson City. some Gen. Hooey turns on his mushbox the skies will be to do some injury to interests idenand brands him as a "dangerous dema- tified with the present situation. This is unfortunate,

but it is true of all human progress. We hope to see the community support the Mayor nounced Washington as a Jack Cade, and his committee, though we do not believe that Adams and Jefferson as demagogues; so soft coal can be outlawed. We must match its effi-if we offer any criticism, we must expect ciency and cost with smokeless fuels. ciency and cost with smokeless fuels.

DECLINE OF THE TOWNSEND PLAN.

ters to Congressmen, the latter seem strangely aloof changing needs and means. to the doctor's fantastic plan. Even the doctor himand as I am one of many who is trying mined by proceeds from a 2 per cent sales tax, plus mission said:

"Ex-Democrat," I could not hold out any | So another panacea, one which cruelly raised the hopes of many thousands of persons who did not I feel that the gas house gang has understand the fallacy upon which it was based, goes the way of all flesh.

THE AMERICAN WHO SAVED HUNGARY.

The news mills grind so furiously that most readers have forgotten that Hungary once had an American "dictator," who saved the Magyar realm from bankruptcy and was halled by its Parliament as 'savior of our country." He was Jeremiah Smith Jr., and the achievement is recalled by his death this week in Boston. It was in the disastrous post-war years that Smith, as Commissioner-General for the League of Nations, took hold of Hungarian finances and brought order out of chaos. He cut Government "coditis." To those unfamiliar with the expenses, increased revenues, balanced the budget and stabilized the currency. By the end of his re-

gime, in 1926, Hungary had comparative prosperity. The best part of the story is yet to be told. Smith turned back \$60,000 from his expense fund, which he had been authorized to keep. He refused even a services." A few days later, the patient decoration for his services. Grateful Hungary conearns a man is working on his old job verted the saving into a scholarship fund, to send students to the United States.

It was a pleasant episode in the frequently sordid solved, Ex-Democrat. After carefully field of international relations. So brilliant an checking your obligations, I find I have achievement and so rare a modesty deserve to be

NEWS REEL. Legislature requiring every teacher of neers; 92 per cent of votes cast by 2,000,000 Britons ingratitude of republics, and, perhaps, a bit disheartmusic in Missouri to have had at least in "peace ballot" favor arms reduction by their counbudget increase for navy; President Roosevelt indicates view that commodity prices are not yet high bless-you" greetings to Gen. Johnson. Somewhere teach reading, writing or arithmetic be- enough, and Secretary Roper announces "sweeping along the wintry wastes, a front-page friendship has inquiry" into increase in food prices; St. Louis wom- turned to wormwood and gall. subject requires a well-rounded education an, seeking divorce, says husband left her an hour and certainly a working knowledge of after wedding, and St. Louis couple celebrates sixleast this much tieth wedding anniversary; four schools in Oslo, unknown young lawyer who was later to effloresce preparation, one is unable to express himNorway, are closed because births fell from 8000 in as Jimmie Walker of New York—"Will you love me self clearly, intelligently or even enter-tainingly enough to get the interest of 1900 to 2000 in 1934, and University of Pennsylvania in December as you do in May?" the young student or to arouse in him survey shows American families on relief have 60 the desire to learn. Even "celebrated per cent higher birth rate than others; Robert L. the desire to learn. Even "celebrated per cent nigher birth rate than Chiefs, are improved by the ability to know what they are playing instead of just how to get at it.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athfacturers, says administration's 20-month recovery letics, is now a Kentucky Colonel, by the gracious-

Commerce says trend indicates re-employment this The interest of citizens in the smoke problem is year of 700,000 workers by March 31; New York commendable and heartening. Seldom has there been Judge issues order allowing \$4000 a month for maina better spirit than that shown by Mayor Dickmann's tenance of 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, and 9-year Smoke Elimination Committee, which calls upon the old boy King of Siam asks for increase in spending

STUDY IN PLUMS.

A Post-Dispatch inquiry has developed that Public The incident gains added interest when read in the The people must have a smokeless fuel that can light of the Frost-Quinn bills now pending in the

apparatus. One of the reasons we have more smoke pointed out that they constitute a plum tree for now than we formerly had is that the depression the Public Administrator and his lawyers. They give has driven the people to use the cheapest fuel they to the Public Administrators a monopoly on the can buy. This is, of course, soft coal. The virtual position of administrator pendente lite in every will disappearance of hard coal from the community, and contest case. Another feature of the bills is that they would create a condition in connection with estates of non-residents worse than the old fee-grabbing scandals that occurred prior to 1925, when the

If a man in New York died leaving \$100,000 in stocks of a Missouri corporation, even though the damage, ruined merchandise, loss of business, loss of stock might be held in a New York safe deposit box, this Missouri estate, and to collect a fee of \$5000, in addition to an attorney's fee, for no necessary service. To enact such a measure would be, of course, a gross injustice and would invite retaliatory measures from other states, to say nothing of damaging the market for Missouri securities.

The intellectual basis for the Frost-Quinn bills was perfectly stated at a hearing in Jefferson City by Co-author Frost, Senator Frost said he believed an elected official was the proper person to serve as administrator. "He has made a campaign for election, and I believe that when a juicy plum comes along, he is entitled to it"! Exclamation point ours.

THE UNRECORDED INSULL VERDICT.

The second trial of Samuel Insull, which ended in

The second trial was buried in an inside page, the 12 good men and true, but it seemed a perfunc-No such rally by the community to its own defense tory courtesy, with never a glint of drama.

Missouri could well afford to pay some of them

VISION IN MISSOURI ROAD-BUILDING.

With its original task of building a 7528-mile main highway system virtually finished, the State Highway Commission has not gone to sleep on its laurels. but has pushed into new fields and charted its future course. It has undertaken the construction of farm-to-market roads in a system exceeding the mileage of the original routes and has recognized that Things are going badly for the Townsendites. Dethis supplementary layout must not be of rigid naspite an avalanche of propaganda in the form of let- ture, but should be altered and expanded to meet

State roads have been extended to 1262 of the 1645 self is quietly hedging. He has abandoned the \$200- communities of 50 or more population, it was shown a-month feature, which had so much to do with "sell- in the commission's biennial report. "Black top" sureral days ago stating that the gas house gang is going to charge for all repairs, reduce the size of the pension to an amount deterther nuisance and danger of flying gravel. The com-

> As traffic continues to increase, it will become imperative to spend more and more money on widening roads, shortening distances, reducing curvature, easing grades, lengthening sight distances, rebuilding old bridges and culverts, replacing low types of surfacing with higher types, reducing traffic hazards by grade separations, etc. These improvements, together with routine maintenance and other fixed charges, will absorb all of our current revenues, so that any extension of the State road mileage will have to be financed from increased license fees and gasoline tax, or from some new sources of revenue.

The original 7528-mile road system is a fraction less than 99 per cent completed, while 390 miles of certain additional roads authorized under the 1928 bond issue have progressed almost as far. The com mission has finished 58.9 per cent of the 351-mile traffic relief system and 56.2 per cent of the es timated 8000-mile farm-to-market system. All told, it has spent, or committed itself to spend, more than \$264,000,000 in completing 76.8 per cent of the entire 16,268-mile network. For its accomplishment and declined Hungary's offer of \$160,000 salary. He vision, the commission is to be commended. May the politicians leave it alone to continue doing a good job.

> Milwaukee has received the annual award as the safest traffic city. She ran over everybody else.

-+++ FROM OCTOBER TO MARCH.

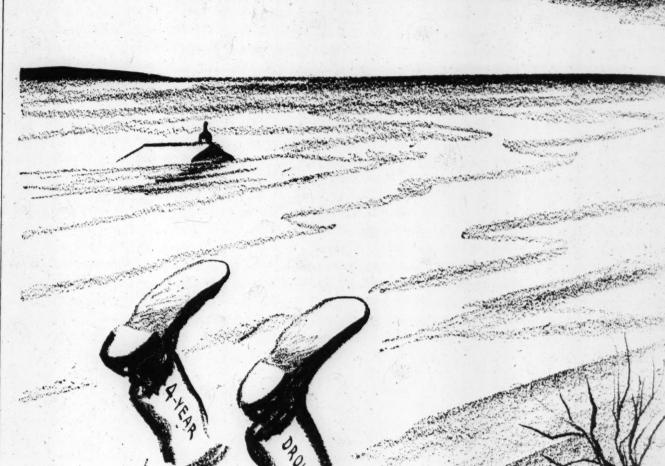
It was October. The Detroit Tigers had fought nobly, only to be exterminated in the last matinee of massacre. The Mississippi rolled between banks of acclamation. Dizzy Dean sprawled at ease on top Chief of U. S. Weather Bureau says country is of the world. In scarlet and purple and gold, autumn getting warmer and drier, and major flood along chanted the requiem of earth's warm beauty. And Mississippi River is predicted by U. S. army engi- Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, buffeted by the proverbial try, and British House of Commons votes \$16,625,000 | cluded with a "God bless you," from Father Coughlin.

It is March. Father Coughlin sends no more "God-

Many a poet has thrummed a lyre to this theme, but the lyric that lives was written by a dashing,

Dear, dear, this is a treacherous, inconstant world.

ST. LOUIS TEACHER. effort has been a failure, and U. S. Chamber of ness of Gov. Laffoon. Looks like first division.



LET US HOPE.

er." The bill eliminates those which can-not prove within five years that they are

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Giant Holding Companies

N attempting to consider the Wheeler-Rayburn bill dealing with the gas and electric industry along with all the other measures now before Congress, I feel much as I should imagine Mr. Dionne would feel if his wife presented him with another set of quintuplets. It is a little hard to give each of these brain children the attention which its importance demands, and, for my part, my chief concern is that Congress and the administration may be taking on at one time responsibilities as complicated and as difficult to discharge well as those for which the utility holding companies are so just-

ly condemned. However, the immediate issue is som what simplified by the fact that the present controversy has been narrowed to one question. The bill itself covers 178 pages, but the fight just now is centered on the first 77 pages and actually on the six pages devoted to Section 10.

The President's message was entirely devoted to this section. Nine-tenths of the public discussion has been devoted to it. It is the part of the bill which calls for the dissolution within five years of certain kinds of utility holding companies. While it seems unlikely to me that this is the most important part of the bill, it is the easiest to understand. The other parts of the bill which regulate the transmission and sale of natural gas and electric energy in interstate commerce are far more complicated and far more debatable.

A holding company is a corporation which owns enough stock in other companies to control their management. There are, I believe, about 20 big ones in the gas and electric industry, and they control the bulk of the industry. Some of them are amazing contraptions.

There is one system in which there are nine holding companies piled on top of the operating companies, with the result, according to the statement of Representative Rayburn, that \$50,000 of stock in the top holding company controls the management of a billion dollars of book value down below. In another system, \$23,000 of stock at the top controls the operation of another billion of property down below. In still another, the structure was so fantastically complicated that one man was secretary or officer in about 200 corporations within the system. It sounds crazy, but I suppose Mr. Rayburn knows what he is talking about.

No one seriously defends such corporate complexity. Nor does anyone seriously deny that such complexity, combined with centralized control, has led to gross abuses. Thus, for example, the recent memorandum issued by Philip H. Gadsden for the Committee of Public Utility Executives admits that the charges leveled against these gigantic holding companies are at least partly true in certain instances.

Mr. Gadsden's contention is that the evils should be corrected and that they can be corrected without eliminating "the holding companies altogether." He urges that, in spite of their abuses, they also have advantages; that they achieve economy, that they promote development of the industry by making it easier to raise capital through diversifying the risk, that they favor efficiency through unifying management and, though he does not make the point, through

Now, it is not true to say that the bill eliminates "the holding companies altogeth-

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"necessary for the operation of a graphically and economically integrated public utility system serving an economic district extending into two or more contiguous ing companies which control operating com panies that cannot be operated as one power system. It forbids a holding company to set up "unified management" of powe companies, say, in New England and on the Pacific Coast, because power is not transmitted from coast to coast. The bill permits all the unified management that may

tion of companies that control scattered and unconnected operating companies. This is clearly the way the President understands the bill. It is the way it is understood by so honest and able a critic of the bill as the New York Journal of Commerce, which says that "the full force of the prohibitory feature of the law falls upon the holding companies that control scattered properties, which are the dominant type in United States. These would have to dissolve, or, at best, exchange their prop erties for adjoining operating subsidiaries

be necessary for a power system that is in

fact unified. But it demands the dissolu

of other holding concerns." On the merits of the proposed policy, there is, it seems to me, just one argument that needs to be considered carefully. It is whether the diversification of risk through the holding of scattered companies is desirable in order to raise capital for the development of the industry. I should like to see the evidence as to how much of the capital raised for these giant holding companies has actually been invested in power plants, and in what other ways they have aided their operating companies to raise funds. Perhaps the evidence has already been submitted. If it has been, I have not happened to see it.

Apart from this, the main problem is, it seems to me, to decide how the surgical operation can be performed with the least loss of blood by all concerned. Now, the operation is to be done by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mr. Kennedy ought, I believe, to be asked by Congress to whether Section 10 of the bill, as written, can be carried out as efficiently and as safely as the President says it should be.

There is no point in failing to learn the lesson of the Securities Act, which is being made workable because Mr. Kennedy and his colleagues are interpreting it. Since Congress wishes to trust Mr. Kennedy with the execution of the policy, it should give him a bill which he believes can be executed.

As to the principle of the thing, the cry that the dissolution of giant holding companies leads to "communism" and "dictatorship" is just stuff and nonsense. It is the very opposite. It is nothing but a revival of old-fashioned hundred per cent American trust-busting applied to the complicated and gigantic trusts of the new era that preceded the New Deal.

The other parts of the bill may conceivably be aimed at eventual nationalization of the power industry. I do not know. I have

Explaining Father Coughlin

Lester P. Eliot in the American Mercury.

H ERE are the financial facts which have fed the invective eloquence of the greatest radio reformer in the world: The Cath olic church in Detroit is indebted on mortgage loans secured by chur school properties to the amount of \$1 000. A very large proportion of the dio funds has been tied up in the banks, and about 40 per cent distribution has been Most of these funds were in the Fir tional, and it is against this bank th ther Coughlin has directed his me

attack. There is practically no the diocesan loans around 50. a market even around 30 for the the \$2,500,000 issue on the Detroit, a Jesuit institution, interest and principal.

deed, has its effect on religion.

A debtor diocese brought for Coughlin, a spokesman who arguments for the great debt currency inflation. The spokess astical superior permitted him, ouraged him, to spread this The Eastern Bishops, particular O'Connell of the rich Boston di ously opposed him. Nothing day vaded enemy territory and Square Garden speech in 1933 he the Tory Al Smith. Later he drev eral indictment of Cardinal O'C Savonarola took on all

Thus it came about that Fathe as a result of a purely diocesal dislocation, was able to exploit and unexpressed radical feeling of Catholics. The mass of h municants whose opinions, veer to the left, could find no voice t reactionary hierarchy, now joyous! their new leader.

HELP WANTED.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayu THE following "help wanted I in his local paper by a Kentu may be quoted by thirtieth cen ans as an interesting commer times: "I want a man to work o I don't give dancing lessons piano. I can't serve planked ste times a day. I do give three so knows a cow from a talking m hear an alarm clock and get up and wants a job, I will agree him like one of the family, bu sight better."

read them and do not understand the thing everyone is discussing tion of certain kinds of giant panies-is an attempt to reco that individualism and econo which we hear so much about liked mightily the monopolies NRA and AAA and have looked as leading to the kind of direct tated economy which is unsuitable ican conditions must, if we are consistent, welcome this evidence gress and the administration now he President puts it, that the of private socialism is utterly es avoid governmental socialism." The spirit of Section 10 is th American individualism in its It is the spirit of opposition to ed power, which, when it is in p is bound to be abused and

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Gen. Johnson's Article

Programs of Father Coughlin and Huey Long Bad But "You Can't Beat Something With Nothing."

HINGTON, March 16.

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON | cuts out wide areas from farm pro-

Two opposing schools of thought vernment took office on foreign trade—those of George efinite plan with which principal threaten.

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Peek and Cordell Hull—exist in the
State Department. We have as yet no certainly defined monetary or borrowing policy. If there is clear and certain labor policy, I do not know what it is. We talk about monopolistic practices and inter-WASHINGTON, March 16.—C. C.

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The President's own plans and program have been clear and defining things.

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Farmers, he said, now were being supervised at a cost of hundreds of the proposed amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, but that the burden of processing taxes should be taken off the farmer and put on the consumer. rhythm in certain parts of the orchestra which spoil the melody tural Department. He said he saw Faced with the statutory death, statutory death, agree on a specific wonder what has happened to the turers and distributers.

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Were predicted that if burdens continued to be added, would close all over the states.

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ers' marketing agreements.

He said Boston wool dealers refused to discuss with him proposed.



Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

HINGTON, March 16. community in that area was re-House leaders fused an increased allotment. It old the President that countered by adding dummy names to the relief roll, drawing additionapproved rather than al funds, forging endorsements . . . measure, although the "In New England," say FERA ofs backed by the Amerand was recommended trouble." . . . Henry Wallace is and Means Commit-lls call for immediate cussion groups in the rural areas

Reverbrations. TRATIVE of the intensity thereby causing Castle the loss of want is to be let alone." al investigation of the and Robert J. Bulkley, are carefully of the AAA, the files of raging between Democratic Gov.

pparently Chester Davis, "Every Man a King," shows Huey ying lest a Congressionthe Chicago convention with the learn something he caption: "Leads Off Tight for ant them to know. Roosevelt."

THOMAS, Solicitor of the you won't pull any fast then truculently demand the wit- employment of press agents by the routine-just routine." ness' views. Committee members Government. Gibson, American Am-Brazil, always labels seldom say anything except what Senatorship Bug.

FARM UNION HEAD URGES SHIFT IN PROCESSING TAX

Tells Senate Committee Burden Should Be Taken From Rural Producers and Placed on Consumers

state commerce in connection with NRA, and yet we have no plain statutory definition of either and because we have no such definition told the Senate Agricultural Comnobody knows what a code really mittee yesterday he favored the pro-

The danger of this at such a representing charitable hospitals of time is that when plan and action the country, said the processing Albert B. Kerr of New York City, obvious conflict on in government itself seem confused, taxes were costing hospitals \$2,000, "It is," he said, "a tax on the

Kerr predicted that if burdens

Opposes Sheep Tax.

me moment the Gov- when a man with a purely personal Growers' Association, opposed the mmitted to increase party has the power, by a single plan to levy a processing tax on 926 level. "America radio speech, to swing a Senate sheep, but indorsed proposals to 26 level. "America radio speech, to swing a Senate sheep, but indorsed proposals to majority away from its appointed give the Secretary of Agriculture challenge to the Louisiana "Kingfish" yesterday. He called on Long power to license handlers of agri- to "stop being a piker and a tool of international bankers" and get ontainment. But listen. Their plans and programs cultural products to force produc-

> wool marketing agreements. He said between 300 and 350 members of the trade were holding up the marketing agreement which might benefit the whole wool industry, "They always made their money he said, "on the speculative side of

the market. when the clip was coming off, in-creasing prices later.

Powers the Farm Administration seeks to examine books and records of processors probably will be limited by the Senate Agriculture Committe

Senator Smith (Dem.), South Car. olina, chairman of the committee interrupted hearings on proposed By

Administration caused a Senators, "Honest Vic" Donahey industry of Shelby County, Tenn.

Skinner said his firm had no

after the re- keeping hands off the bitter fight to make some expansions felt if to make some expansions felt it would be unjustified with existing vers—Alger Hiss, Lee and Francis Shea—were and Francis Shea—were kins over relief finances. . . The Kingfish may be fulminating milk had been misled by the Government's activities into believing if

tion Committee against Chairman bankers. This backing is distress-Department, is new Samuel Dickstein. Members com- ing to Senator Carter Glass, who of AAA legal work. plain that the little Tammanyite's believed he could count on a united get a Federal judge- tactics in dealing with witnesses banker front against the bill. . . Calling in one make a farce of the committee's Texas' Tory Democratic Represening AAA lawyers, he hearings. Dickstein's method when tative "Kid Boots" Dies is secretly made to amend the law so he can young Irish and Jewish a witness takes the chair is to planning to offer an amendment to smart for me. I can't expound at length what he (Dick- the agriculture appropriation bill. I want you to stein) thinks about the subject, The amendment would prohibit the chances of either are very remote. By the Associated Press

Wants to Get Into The Debate



WASHINGTON, March 16. REPRESENTATIVE P. L. GASSAWAY, former Oklahoma cowboy, who has announced a new "share-the-wealth" campaign in which he plans to "out-Huey" Senator Huey Long, issued a new

behind a real share-the-wealth program." Gassaway proposes that 10,000 Gassaway plan clubs be set up to work for a \$10,000 annual income to each head of a family against

HOUSE PASSES BILL he market." He said they depressed prices ON COUNTY WATER TAX

Valuation Opposed by Assessor Neaf.

And Means Committate and Means

Means in support of the bill.

on copies of routine against the President, but the title picture in his autobiography, "Every Man a King," shows Huey strator is sitting up inglest a Congression-

A blow-up is brewing among the unexpected support being given members of the House Immigra- the measure by Federal Reserve but vigorous lobby in his behalf on Capitol Hill. Two public manifestabe reappointed to his present post when his term expires in 1936. The

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MARTHA GRAHAM PRESENTS

Votes for Method of Making Martha Graham in St. Louis last through-this movement would night at The Principia, provided a nothing more than a set of exerdance recital of constant interest cises for the orchestra.

Mr. Golschmann's sense of the and almost constant tension, made significance of the second move-frequently diverting and more than ment—that scherzo in excelsis a Staff Correspondent of the once electric by a smart and sar- was even more acute and precise.

It was not for nothing that the

books and records to those pertited the purposed would leave the purposed would be a purposed would b

be given to the Secretary of Agriculture. He represented the dairy industry of Shelby County, Tenn.

Skinner said his firm had not known for 18 months what the future holds, and although anxious tricts.

County Counselor John E. Moongel, it had connotations of authentic lyricism. It was not that only the County Court, but also the her approach was superficial, for in "Act of Piety," from a suite on Legislature, appeared before the "American Provincials" written for legislature and legi was savage.

Rather it was that her technique, pression, evoked tension for which she had programmed no adequate this encouraged production, sometimes inefficient production.

The Administration of the said approach to this sort of completion was in a prosaically titled "Dance tween 12 and 15 offices a day, each. was in a prosaically titled "Dance dental and unimportant, must be repairing machines, averaging tween 12 and 15 offices a day, each.

The Administration's crack-young American, George Antheil.

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There was no escaping the fact that some of the necessary impact that the necessary impact that the necessary impact that th Carl is being countered by a secret "Quest," "Derision," "Dream" and but vigorous lobby in his behalf on but vigorous lobby in his behalf on final "Sportive Tragedy," she gave final "Sportive Tragedy," she gave ance should have had was dissi-Capitol Hill. Two public manifestations of this activity are the report that he is a likely Republican president an exposition in dramatic continuity of enough human material for the recitative passages an enic. And here too the end

Dining Prices Up in New York.

the new Supreme Court building to take care of the added members banking committees, now considering the Southwest than parts of the U. S. A. One pa

Group Makes Individual Appearance.

license on producers.

"We feel that we are out of the woods now," he said, "and all we want is to be let alone."

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of Miss Vreeland's voice, together superficially the technique of re- with its flexibility, made it parthe voice did not always come The defects of the performance,

such, at least as were not incidential candidate, and the announcement that an effort will be in the finale, lost some of their insistence, the opening notes of the baritone section of the chorus on the words "Praise her" sounded NEW YORK, March 16. - Paul too tame, the second subject of the Court should ever be enlarged it will require extensive changes in the new Supreme Court building Henkel, president of the Society of port the woodwind part—a conventional change sanctified by Wag-

INDICTED FOR FRAUD

MME. ARLETTE SIMON

STAVISKY

sistent solemnity and exaltation it

The whole program will be

noon, thus closing the book on the

to 1926 Died Yesterday; 71

WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Chorus of 200 St. Louis Singers Assist in Presentation of Work.

GIVEN BY SYMPHONY

BEETHOVEN'S NINTH

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE St. Louis Symphony Society gathered itself yesterday after noon and brought forth a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony that could appropriately stand as a worthy realization of the season's supreme effort. It was an effort that involved not only Mr. Golschmann and the orchestra, but a chorus of 200 St. Louis singers who have been tilting at the diffi-cult vocal score for the last several months, William B. Heyne, the conscientious and intelligent chorus master, and a mixed quartet of assisting artists consisting of Jeanette Vreeland, Gladys Havens, Robert Betts and Chase Baromeo. In view of the magnitude of the

work and its exacting demands on all the participants, its successful WIDOW, who has been indicted articulation would necessarily have the sound, shape and color of an after investigation into the affairs unmistakable triumph. The tri-umph became intensified at the of the banker, Serge Alexandre Municipal Auditorium yesterday Stavisky, whose suicide exposed afternoon when one realized that fraud and graft in Government choral music on a large scale had come to life again in St. Louis. For with the singing of the Choral Symphony, the chorus became a permanent institution, with plans already laid out for the coming season. And, needless to say, it was some-

thing of an ordeal by fire for Conductor Golschmann and the orchestra, not so much because of its physical scale-which is not gargantuan—as because of its complex of physiological, psychological and mystical elements. No recourse to commentaries or collateral texts is necessary in order to realize the extent to which these elements are at work in the Ninth Symphony. Out of the music itself come the heroic resolutions and inevitable frustrations of high tragedy, the grotesque ouches of ironic comedy, the gentle, sweeping lines of lyric poetry and a final burst of inspired prophecy.

Spontaneous Expression.
The virtue of Mr. Golschmann's leadership at yesterday's perform-ance was that it seemed to be a peated tonight and tomorrow afterspontaneous expression of an in-DANCE RECITAL AT PRINCIPIA stinctive feeling about the music rather than a rational correlation fifty-fifth season of the Symphony Society and the most successful in Former Soloist with the Denishawn high tension of the first movement its history. was not forced, yet without that tension—that unmistakable feeling FUNERAL OF EDWARD TIFFIN The first individual appearance of expanding but never quite breaking

post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.

the idea "of all books and records being thrown open to anybody who wants to inspect them."

Pertinent Records Only.

Smith said the committee could modify the proposed amendment so as to limit newers to the Agricultural Adjustment Act to say he did not like igustment Act to say he did not like igust

Smith, survives.

INCREASE IN FAMILIES ON RELIEF IN COUNTY

Rise of 118 in February, as Compared With the Figure for Previous Month.

Federal relief expenditures in S. Louis County during February were \$234,348, Howard M. Slutes, county administrator, said yesterday. Direct relief expenditures were \$154 .-643, and work relief expenditures were \$79,705.

Families under the care of the St. Louis County Relief Committee. which is in charge of the distribution of Federal aid, totaled 9994, an increase of 118 over the figure for the previous month. They represented about 49,970 individuals about 22.7 per cent of the county's population

Direct relief was given to 8806 families at an increase of \$9927 in cost over the figure for the previous month, when 266 fewer families received direct aid. The average cost by the French Government of direct aid was \$17.56 a family for February, as compared with \$17.35 for January.

Work relief was extended by the Stavisky, whose suicide exposed Federal Government through the committee to 2134 individuals, 390 being employed on professional projects and 1744 being employed on labor projects. Wages paid on the tioned as typical manifestations of former totaled \$20,454 and on the music produced in an unfavorable acoustical environment. They could latter \$59,251.

In addition to the families cared not spoil the success of the after-noon because an audience is usually funds, about 700 families are being capable of making a psychological adjustment when the proper proportions are maintained. It could Webster Groves Chapter of the and did militate against the striv- American Red Cross and the St. ing toward an absolute perfection.

Other Numbers on Program.

Vincent de Paul Society.
agencies, participating in agencies, participating in United The afternoon's program began Relief, Inc., handle only those cases with the Overture from Bach's whose distress arises out of special Suite in D Major and included Res- social problems. About 200 paupighi arrangement of the Bach Pas- pers, classed as unemployables, are sacaglia in C Minor. Both per-formances were excellent. One Court, the Federal Government exnoted in passing that Respighi's tending aid only to those whose distreatment of the passacaglia did tress arises out of inability to find considerable violence to the con- employment

is supposed to have. It was, nevertheless, an effective orchestral num-CATHOLIC CHARITIES IN CITY

Pastor of St. Leo's Church Re-Elected by Board; Other Officers Chosen.

The Rev. John J. Butler, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic Church, was re-lected president of the Catholic Charities of St. Louis at a meeting of the board yesterday at 2331 Mullanphy street. Other officers elect-St. Louis County Clerk From 1922 ed are: E. Linton Gross, first vice-president; Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, second vice-president; J. Harry Rehme, treasurer, and Miss Marie

J. Harkins, secretary. Funeral services for Edward Tif- The annual entertainment of the fin, St. Louis County Clerk from organization will be held May 12 at

from the convent with burial in St. West Virginia, told an educational Peter's Cemetery. She was 54 society at Columbia University last years old and had been affiliated night that "the same people are with the order for 37 years. Before fighting the 30-hour week now who entering the order she was Mary once opposed the eight-hour day."

J. Tucker. A sister, Mrs. A. R. He defined a conservative as "one who worships dead radicals."

An Absorbing New

Love Story

THE GAME OF LIFE

> tells the story of a girl who tried to play heart and herself.

Priscilla Wayne

Beginning Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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SMALL, MIXED **CHANGES IN** STOCK LIST;

Market Turns Irregular After Little Improvement at

continue its recovery today, and closed with mixed gains and losses, mostly narrow.

The list improved a little in the early trading, helped by a firm wheat market, but soon turned irregular. American Telephone was heavy from the start, and mining issues were depressed by uncertainties surrounding the gold bloc conference to convene in Brussels Monday. Transfers for the two hour session were only about 350,000 shares.

Firm spots included American Sugar, rallying a point, evidently

Sugar, rallying a point, evidently reflecting short repurchases after

ward midday, and dipped under yesterday's final prices. Cotton was again depressed. Foreign exchanges were quiet for the most part, but further speculative selling of the 30 Rd 20 Rd Belgian currency in advance of the 20 R. R. 20 Util.

Brussels conference was in evi-

dence, both in London and New Cotton continued to slump in the Stocks. High. brief session. Closing \$1.10@35 a bale lower. Wheat at Chicago was y wheat at Chicago was 15 Rallron yielded ½ to more than a cent a bushell oats declined 14 to more than 2 cent a bushel

than 2 cents. In foreign exchange markets, the pound sterling advanced another Month ago cent to \$4.80%, but leading gold currencies, including the French franc, were .00% of a cent to .16 of a cent lower. The Belgian belga, unsettled

for several days, gave up another .16 of a cent and closed at 23.16. Hides and rubber were among a few other commodities showing slight improvement on the day.

COMMODITY INDEX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Outset—American Telephone Is Down a Point.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16. — The stock market lacked the stamina to continue its recovery today, and closed with mixed gains and losses, mostly parrory.

metals:

Saturday, 149.9 per cent.
Friday 151.3 per cent.
Week ago Saturday, 137.7 per cent.
High, 1933, 160.9 per cent.
Low, 1935, 149.8 per cent.
Low, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low, 1934, 166.2 per cent.
Low, 1935, 160 per cent.
Low, 1936, 160

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

Ceal and was not opposed to it.

U. S. Smelting, Allied Chemical and Case lost about as much, and shares off a point or so included Eastman, Air Reduction, Howe Sound, Liggett & Myers B, and a few others.

Steels dipped fractionally. On the whole, Motors, Electric Equipments, Electric Power issues, and Rails held about steady, although the cars.

held about steady, although the carriers failed to follow the rise in their low-priced bonds.

The bond market was generally firm, but commodities turned rather heavy. Grains lost their gains toward midday, and dipped under yes-

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, March 16.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 300,500 shares, compared with 768,160 yesterday, 288,090 a week ago and 725,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 43,412,166 shares, compared with 130,028,653

a year ago and 49,929,464 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving 'sales, high,

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Con Can 2.40 6 Cr of W 214b reflecting short repurchases after its sag early in the week. Columbian Carbon pushed up more than a point, coincident with a Wall Street ticker report that its gross sales in the first two months of the year exceeded 1934 by 39 per cent.

Telephone Is Down.

American Telephone lost about two points in selling which followed President Roosevelt's signing the resolution appropriating \$750,000 for an investigation. Commenting on the investigation. Commenting on the investigation. Commenting on the investigation in the past, the icompany's management has said, however, that it had nothing to concell and was not opposed to it.

REASURY POSITION.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The position of the Pressury on March 14 was: Receipts, \$26,172,908.03; expenditures, \$21.

206,265.32; balance, \$2,090.607.814.39; do by the Fiscal year (since year) the pressure of the fiscal year (since year) the pressure of the pressur

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 16. Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales state ments, see detailed reports for changes inumber of stores, if any, on comparativ

ADVERTISING, PRINTING & PUBLISHING.

PUBLISHING.
Gibson Art Co. declared a quarterly divlend of 30 cents on common stock; prelously 15 cents a share was distributed AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
General Motors Corporation—It was stated olds has about 20,000 unfilled orders on hand and will produce about 17,000 acras in March.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Company announced adoption of five and four day announced adoption of five and four day working week in some departments and limiting shifts in large-sized tire departments to five and one-half hours a shift effective March 18, 1935, as result of seasonal curtailment in production.

Thompson Products, Inc., 1934 common share earnings were \$1.38 vs. 58 cents.
Timken-Detroit Axie 1934 net income was \$426,125, equal to 24 cents a common share vs. deficit \$1,256,869.

METALS (Non-Ferrous).
Revere Copper & Brass 1934 preferred share earnings were \$1.6.

MISCELLANEOUS.
American Home Products Corporation 1934 common share earnings were \$3.02 vs. \$2.97.

Zonite Products Corporation annual meeting of company, scheduled for March 19, 1935, will be postponed to June 18, 1935, because of delay in preparing 1934 annual report.

OIL.

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SHARP SETBACK TO

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Panhandle Producing & Refining 1934
deficit was \$194.878 vs. deficit \$234.662.
Richtield Oil Co. of California Reorganization committee approved a revised
compromise agreement on claim of United
States Government against Pan American
Petroleum Co., a subsidiary; agreement,
indorsed by the Senate Committee on Public Lands provides for the payment of May 936.934 cc. \$5,500,000 to the Government within 60 days. Original claim was for \$9,300,000.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway January net loss was \$1,046,739 vs. net loss of \$732,344 in January, 1934.
Illinois Central Railroad January net loss was \$757,503 vs. net loss of \$457,456 in January, 1934.
Western Pacific Railroad Corporation January net loss of Western Pacific Railroad Co. was \$248,302 vs. net loss of \$205,508 in January, 1934.
Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway—Company plans to build five locomotives in its own shops.
Westinghouse Air Brake Co.—Subsidiary, Union Switch and Signal Co. submitted bid of \$593,480 for Delaware River bridge-signals; this was only bid submitted.
STEEL AND IRON.
Granite City Steel Co. 1934 common share earnings were \$1.01 vs. \$1.99.
Wheeling Steel Corporation 1934 net income was \$481,046, equal to \$4.69 a common share vs. deficit \$824,759.
TOBACCO.
Standard Commercial Tobacco 1934 common share earnings were 23 cents vs. \$1.31.
UTILITIES.
Connecticut Electric Service Co. 1934

onnecticut Electric Service Co. 1934 mon share earnings were \$3.20 vs. 50 cents on preferred stock; on Dec. 31, 1934, a distribution of 75 cents a share was made on preferred stock.

Kings County Lighting Co. 1934 preferred share earnings were \$11.28 vs. \$14.13.

Louisville Gas & Electric Co (Del.) 1934 preliminary Class B common share earnings were \$1.64 vs. \$1.76.

Northern States Power Co. (Del.) 1934 preliminary Class B share earnings were 3 cents vs. 17 cents.

CORN MARKET LEADS DECLINE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS E CHANGE, March 16.-Corr reacted more than a

wheat also closing down Reports of dust storms and action of Liverpool c Winnipeg wheat open decline. The close wa Liverpool wheat closed

CORN AT CHICAGO

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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FORMER LABORER IN U. S.

Johan Nygaardsvold Named

Form Cabinet After Johan L.

Mowinckel Resigns.

As Test in Attempt to Control

"Puncher" Operators.

With the rapid fall of flood water

McDowell-Jaffee Plan Provides Possible \$30 Monthly to All Persons Over 70 Years of Age.

IN HARMONY WITH FEDERAL PROPOSAL

Efficacy, However, Depends on Separate Appropriation of Funds-This Avoided in Debate.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16 .-The Senate perfected yesterday the McDowell-Joffee old age pension bill under which, if passed, the State could pay a pension of \$30 a month to all persons more than 70 years old. There was no record vote, but the bill was unanimously perfected.

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It will probably be called up for passed, will go to the House, where a pension bill specifying a different administrative machinery and and poer. specifically stating that the funds be raised by a head tax, has been reported from committee. The chances are, however, that the Senate bill will prevail in the House and that if any old age persion law is elected at this session of the Legislature, it will be the bill per fected today.

Dependent on Funds. The putting into effect of the law, of course, would depend upon the appropriation of funds. Both

sions be borne by the counties.

of criticism by Senator McDowell who handled the bill, and Senators

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The bill would place administration of the pensions in the hands in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for of the Board of Managers of the much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order. More police stood inside the offices, for much of the business was done in the crowd keeping order.

Intention Under the Bill is passed, those persons over 70 year amounted to only \$800,000. years old now on relief rolls or i the county poor farms would be STABBED IN TAVERN FIGHT transferred to the old age pensions roll. Senator Joffee has estimated Richard Williams, 26, Says Other's that there would be about 12,000

pension for one year. The certifi-cate would be renewable. The applicant would then receive requisition blanks from the State Auditor which, when filled out, would empower the Auditor to draw a warrant in favor of the applicant.

All persons receiving a certificate would be placed on the State old age assistance roll, which would be revised once a year. The county boards would have full powers of investigation and the penalty for would be the Board of Estimate and

any willful false statement or mis representation has been made a felony, punishable by as high as a five year penitentiary sentence. In St. Louis the local administrative board

Like Original Proposal.

Rail Expert and Japanese Wife



MR. AND MRS. H. W. KINNEY.

as adviser to the South Manchurian railways. His wife is a painter and poet.

OSLO, Norway, March 16. — Johan Nygaardsvold, a leading member of the Norwegian Labor Party and once a laborer in the United and once a laborer in the United and S23.400 for engineering labor. It will probably be called up for passage early next week and, if passage early next week and, if passed, will go to the House, where in Tahiti when Kinney, an American, completes his contract of the blandishments of another

Collectors and Dealers Buy \$529,000 Worth of Issues

than 100 dealers from New York, Italy, Indo-China, Denmark, Tur-with 11-year-old Walter Emerson, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit and other cities were identified in the seeth-Jones, Lockridge, Lindsay, Cope and Searcy—all rural members—

cities were identified in the seething crowd which awaited opening of Cuba 25 to 50 per cent of the value

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Cuba 25 to 50 per cent of the value of their own sales in Cuba get advantage of the minimum tariff but a 25 per cent surcharge is added in every case.

"Walter has given the Judge his reasons why he wishes that his custody might be awarded to his father, but the Court can not make such an order."

State Eleemosynary Institutions, a bipartisan board of six members, about four inches high stood beside Go to Hospital When Bill Is Pas

decision, which could, however, be appealed in Circuit Court.

No person more than 70 years old would be eligible for a pensio.

They were sold for the had a child who could support him, if his income totaled \$30 rated, they all were just like other. port him, if his income totaled \$30 rated, they all were just like other

been printed. The total business of The intention is, that if the bill the agency for the whole of last

Boasting Started Brawl. Richard Williams, a painter, 26 comparison with the per capita pen- years old, 4028A North Eleventh street, was stabbed in the chest him. Thirteen men and five women in the tavern were arrested on

The fight started, Williams said when a man entered the tavern and boasted he had beaten Williams in a fight earlier in the evening in another tavern on Delmar boulevard.

Tavern-Keeper Fined \$200.

James Thorpey, 1008 Market treet, who operates a tavern at 927 Market street, was fined \$200 by default by Police Judge Simpson yesterday for selling liquor without a city license. Detectives testified that they purchased several drinks in the tavern Feb. 9.

CUBAN GOVERNMENT MAKES U. S. FAVORED TRADING NATION

Concessions Heid by Japan and Other Countries Are Given to Americans.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, March 16.-The Cuban tion." Government, in a tariff decree

Only in Washington could the imin cluba. Nations under that classperforate stamps be bought. More ification include Japan, Russia,

who would have under them as agree assistance commissioner appointed by the Governor.

They would handle Statewide administration with local details left in the hands of county old age assistance boards appointed by each county court. The county boards would be composed of three members, one a woman, who would be reverently without compensation. Application for a pension would be reversely without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation. Application for a pension would be received without compensation of the post-office other sales amounted to \$20.

a month or his property amounted to more than \$3000, or if he were

The sale will continue indefinitely

rated, they all were just like other action, left immediately for the hospital, and apparently was at last cleaner atmospheres. A physician across the road.

> TORONTO, Ont., March 16.-The greater in smoky communities than Dionne quintuplets' guardianship elsewhere.
> bill passed its third and final reading in the Ontario Legislature with-out opposition yesterday. All that is a newspaper advertisement of his now needed before the bill becomes Smoke Committee, published Thursant-Governor.

WORD ABOUT THE SETH PARKER The applicant for a pension, if his claim is approved, would be given at 4366 Delmar boulevard. He told a certificate entitling him to receive police he did not know who stabbed Will Sell His Schooner. Will Sell His Schooner.

the Associated Press. March 16.-Phillips Lord, radio entertainer under the name of Seth Question Comes up in Connection Parker, boarded the liner Mariposa. Wednesday, bound for Hawaii with the expressed intention of selling his round-the-world schooner, Seth Parker.

Lord left here the schooner which was towed here by the Navy tug Ontario after its wireless had kept

hiring of investigators by the hire during the last five years, has here during the l

DIVORCE DENIED BOTH IN WIFE-TRADING CASE Meramec River Falls Rapidly; Marshall Road Submerged in

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Deprived of Children's Custody by Judge Lindsey.

LOS ANGELES. March 16.-Judge Ben B. Lindsey denied divorce decrees yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Emerson, figures in an alleged wife-trading episode involving Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sewell, and deprived the Emersons of custody of their three children. The Judge decreed the Emerson children, all boys, should become wards of Mrs. Emerson's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scholtz. The Court held Emerson was not Emerson's misconduct with Sewell, wealthy Beverly Hills sportsman. Mrs. Emerson's cross suit for a decree was rejected on the ground He said families had lost livestock had not been sustained by the evi- be rehabilitated when the water redence.

Comment by Court.

When the hearing closed recently, Judge Lindsey absolved Mrs. Sewell of misconduct with Emerson Red Cross, making 11 there, who although he censured her for "one decided indiscretion." The "indiscretion" occurred during a beach party, in which Emerson and Mrs. Sewell occupied one bed and Sewell and Mrs. Emerson another. Judge Lindsey severely lecture both the Emersons and the Sewells

in his decision. He wrote: "When a husband sees his wife It is then the husband's duty to States, was authorized today measure up to the proper responsi-bilities of such a situation. Unless the clean hands he must have before this court will grant him a di-

terday. vorce on grounds of adultery. erately to setting such evil in mo-

On the Custody of Boys. issued yesterday, sets the United In awarding custody of the three States apart as a privileged trading boys to their grandparents, the

old age pension bill now pending in Congress and under it Missouri would be eligible to receive any Federal funds which may be set aside for this purpose.

If there was any doubt on how the State Senate feels about old age pensions, it was dispelled yesterday

The vocallectors and markets.

The choicest there should be some disciplinary measures employed upon to the Court will ask that maximission and provides that a maximum tariff shall be levied against countries in the so-called cheap offered to the public duplicates of the 20 sheets of imperforate stamps whose purchases of Cuban goods do not meet contained to either of them, The vote of non-confidence in Mowinckel's government came as the result of a dispute with the Farmer and Labor parties out the grandparents of the children, mission and provides that a maximum tariff shall be levied against countries in the so-called cheap offered to the public duplicates of the 20 sheets of imperforate stamps whose purchases of Cuban goods do not meet contained to either of them, Mowinckel's government came as the result of a dispute with the Farmer and Labor parties out the grandparents of the children, mission and provides that a maximum tariff shall be levied against countries in the so-called cheap offered to the public duplicates of the custody of the countries in the so-called cheap offered to the public duplicates of the children."

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pensions, it was dispelled yesterday dealers bought as much as \$15,000 It provides that the maximum parently has been without life's rewhen Senator Kinney of St. Louis worth. Thus the irate philatelists be levied against nations whose sponsibilities. It involved here the offered what was in the nature of who rose up in complaint after Far- purchases of Cuban products are sordid story of a rich young man PRINTERS ON URBANA PAPER a test amendment, which provided ley's distribution to his friends dem- valued at less than 25 per cent of his idleness, drinking, pleasure, pasonstrated that they were in earnest. the amount of that nation's sales sion, selfishness and the final dis-

oldest of the Emerson children.

Committee of St. Louis Medical Typographical Union issued orders

of the King. The bill passed in the to report the lace of the King. The bill passed in the specialists were requested to turn Ontario Lagiclatura yesterday on information they might gather. would pass on it, subject to the For a complete se.

White the first and the first and the hospital wife of the highest price for a single sheet. Carrying bag and baggage, the Clinic, Rochester, Minn, related Dispuss antared the hospital wife.

aid Mrs. Dionne.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, informed of their sages and acute diseases of the All Power Facilities in Four Borreceiving assistance from any other and the postoffice hopes to sell all of the \$1,700,000 worth which have the upper respiratory tract was

a law is the assent of the Lieuten-ant-Governor. day and yesterday. The coupons pledged support for the abatement ovement. On one of them, a clergyman said he spoke for about 500 parishioners.

JEWS ASK IF 15TH CENTURY TUTUILA, American Samoa, BOYCOTT OF SPAIN STILL HOLDS

With Celebration to Be Held in Cordoba. By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, March 16 (By Jewish) Telegraphic Agency). The Jabne, 16.—Tax rioting broke out in this Lieutenant in the World War. Jewish orthodox Zionist party, when officials tried to seize farms

To large to the remote mountain district yesterday before the remote mountain district yes and the remote mountain district yes and the remote mountain district yes and the remote moun wants to know if the Jewish boy- for unpaid taxes. Several farmers Ontario after its wireless had kept South Seas shipping in an uproar for days when-it was caught in a storm Feb. 9.

Rev. L. W. Heaton's New Charge.

The Rev. Lee W. Heaton who has the first of the storm of the st The Rev. Lee W. Heaton, who has ty, in connection with the forthcom- marched into town they were bom- Illinois, has announced that Ed- cials replied that details had not 11:50 a. m. yesterds

FLOOD RECEDES, U.S. ROUTE 66 CLAYTON SEWER PLAN

in the Meramec River, United Report on Proposed Outfall States Highway No. 66 and Van-Drainage Presented by dover road, south of Valley Park, Engineers. were reopened to traffic yesterday

two feet or more of water since Plans for building trunk sewers, Wednesday night. Marshall road, at an estimated cost of \$226,400, for east of Valley Park, remained sub-merged in sections today. the proposed Clayton Outfall Sewer Stage of the Meramec at Valley District, were described in the refeet at the same hour, a rise of .2 ton yesterday. A hearing on wheth-An appeal for contributions to ed was set for April 15.

the Red Cross relief fund for residents of Southeastern Missouri and the district was to eliminate disentitled to a divorce because he consented to and connived in Mrs. their homes by flooding of tributher the district was to entitled the district was to entitle the distr taries of the Mississippi, was is into open streams in Richmond sued by Thomas N. Dysart, presi- Heights. Clayton itself is comdent of the Chamber of Commerce. He said families had lost livestock none of the four proposed trunk that her allegation of non-support and furniture and would need to lines would be within the district. Its boundaries are the same as ceded. The Red Cross is receiving those of Clayton, except for a tri- By the Associated Press. Three additional workers have

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> are aided by more than 100 volun-A PWA grant of \$48,000 for conbe raised by a bond issue, subject it, 23 to 16. to approval by voters, which would BECOMES NORWAY'S PREMIER \$100 valuation, for 20 years. Of come a law. the total cost, \$156,000 would go If repeal is

> > How Sewers Would Run.

bilities of such a situation. Unless he does, he cannot come here with he does, he cannot come here with Mowinckel, which had been in of-southward from Clayton road, the fice since March, 1933, resigned yes- southern boundary of Clayton and the district, would converge ulti-Prime Minister Mowinckel reorce on grounds of adultery.

"A husband has no right to be signed after his government was party either passively or delibdefeated, 94 to 55 in Parliament.

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One line, of 21-inch diameter, two per cent sales tax bills pending in the Senate and House make such appropriations, but their passage is by no means certain. The sales tax was mentioned several times in debate today, but the question of funds was generally avoided.

The Sanate bill is drawn to continuous makes and House make such appropriations, but their passage in the Senate bill is drawn to continuous makes and House make such appropriations, but their passage is by no means certain. The sales tax was mentioned several times as Japan gains made at the expense of American interests in doth parents has been such that the Conduct times as Japan gains made at the expense of American interests in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricultures in the Labor government which served briefly early in 1928. He was Minister of Agricul in 1915 and became its president in starting from North and South and Bredell avenue, Richmond The two 21-inch lines transactions for the relief of unem- then would meet at Hanley and Sewell's role was described by ployment and to take care of munic- Manchester roads, forming a 30ipal and state indebtedness, while inch sewer for the remainder of its course into the River des Peres Drainage Works at the edge of St.

> Webster Groves Deal Suggested. The report pointed out that Web-STRIKE OVER TELETYPESETTER ster Groves was contemplating construction of a large trunk line down the Deer Creek Valley and sug-Editor Says Union Ordered Walkout gested the possibility of eliminating 7500 feet of the Clayton line by joining it with that of Webster Groves. This could be paid for by URBANA, Ill., March 16.-Twelve an outright settlement or by a promposing room employes of the portional division of construction Urbana Evening Courier were on cost of the enlarged line, the report strike today protesting against em-

> ployment of a non-union operator The petition for the establishof the "teletypesetter," which opertion is sought under a law passed

They Are Joseph J. Ward, Lawyer, and "Duke" Sheahan, Under-

TO STRIKE IN NEW YORK CITY

oughs To Be Tied Up In Case NEW YORK, March 16. - Employes of the New York Edison Co. voted last night to take strike actipres of 18,779 voters and Sheahan's the White House, she said, and retion in sympathy with Brooklyn 7598. A minimum of 5484 was re- quests for autographs are honored Illinois Rehabilitation Corporation Edison employes who voted a walk- quired. out last night. The strike, if called, In a statement, Ward promised, spare time.

Action of the New York employes tions. He was communicated to Mayor La playground facilities as much as funds permitted. Ward, who is 41 should or could be done, leaving the Illinois Rural the proposed walkout was left to a years old and a bachelor, was grad- letters to be dictated in full by about the recognition of the union school and took a master's degree tary). Usually out of the daily continued on about

of Walkout,

CZECH FARMERS IN TAX RIOT 2000 Force Collectors to Leave Land comparison of the late John J. Shear RFC Forms New Corporation But They Tried to Seize. han and former professional base By the As

BOHDAN, Czecho-Slovakia, March

Like Original Proposal.

The bill as perfected is substantially like the original bill with committee suggestions. Principal changes made today were cutting down the salary of the county boards would have powform from \$4500 to \$3500 and eliminating a section providing for the latting a section providing for the latting a section providing for the latting as section provided as acting postmaster of St. Steph-of St

VENIZELOS DECLARES REVOLT TWO ARKANSAS TOWN

Former Greek Premier Gives His Ideas of Why Anti-Government Action Failed.

ROME, March 16 .- The abortive Greek revolution was just a succes- He Wires President After Of sion of errors, says former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, in an interview published today in Tribuna. He says he did not assume leadership in the revolt until the Greek Government declared the

revolutionary ships were pirates. Venizelos is quoted as saying the Norman Thomas, Social greatest error was when the fleet telegraphed President went to Crete instead of going im-Park was 19.4 feet at 7 o'clock this morning, a fall of 7.3 feet in 24 hours. Flood stage is 14 feet. The A. Fulton, engineers, filed in Cirhad broken out. The second error, he says, was in not arriving on time port of L. B. Kinsey and Edward mediately to Saloniki, where revolt Mississippi at St. Louis was 20.4 cuit Judge Mueller's court at Clay- he says, was in not arriving on time meeting, composed lar at Kavalla, after leaving Crete, gro sharecroppers, at feet at the same hour, a rise of 1.2 ton yesterday. A nearing of a foot. Flood stage here is 30 er the district should be incorporated attack. A third error, he says, was losing the advantage of a surprise Ark., late yesterday in not getting together enough pro- the Arkansas tenant far The report stated the purpose of visions and ammunition for the Thomas and members of fleet beforehand.

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE VOTES STATE DRY LAW REFERENDUM

Under Compromise Measure, Any County May Hold Local Option Election.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16 .- A corner, comprising a fourth of the compromise bill, providing for a town's area, which drains to the State-wide referendum May 15 on repeal of Georgia's bone dry law, bomb in one pocket and was passed by the Legislature yesstruction has been requested, the terday. The House approved the the other. Actually, report said. The remainder would measure, 99 to 13. The Senate passed gerous situation I have

The Constitution provides that be amortized by an ad valorem tax should the Governor not sign the on all property in the district. The bill within five days, Sundays extax would be about 11 cents on the cepted, it automatically shall be-

If repeal is approved in the proposed referendum, any county, on petition signed by 15 per cent of tion. its qualified voters, may hold an you to hear repre ber of the Norwegian Labor Farty and \$23,400 for engineering, legal election to decide whether liquor Southern Tenant Farme

TEXANS' PLANS FOR GAS LINE

roposals for Public Corporation, Which Would Seek Loan, Are Presented.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Public Works Administration and the State of Texas joined yesterday in an effort to work out a practical said,

Ickes by R. B. Anderson, tax con missioner of Texas, and Gaines, assistant to the State Attorney General.

Anderson predicted that the Texas Legislature would pass quickly any such plan the administration might approve and thereby would permit the State, through the corporation, to make an early ap plication for the funds.

FEDERAL AGENTS CONTINUE RAIDS; ARRESTS TOTAL 2110 dear between been steel corps

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ownert of a non-union operator of the petition for the establishment of the clayton district, backed intensive campaign against law by the Clayton city administration, violations falling under Treasury ates automatically.

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participated in the nationwide op- a major item in the \$3 erations, which besides the arrests Internal Reve resulted in confiscation of thou- owes for 1931.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION MRS. ROOSEVELT'S DAILY MAIL

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935.

Ringside Rudolph Says:

Not all the 526 pounds turned loose in Madison Square Garden turned = out to be ham.



BROWNS BEAT BALTIMORE, 4 TO 3; CARDS DEFEAT GIANTS, 6-2

Pepper Martin Hits the Dirt in Battle With the Giants

Bettencourt Triples His First Time at Bat; Andrews Is Pounded

By John E. Wray.
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16 .- Harland Clift's fourth times at bat gave the Browns a ninth-inning victory imore club of the International League, by 4 to 3, here

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Apped to Melillo. Melil-Gibson. Mackie pop-Y. M. H. A. for the singles title and Grabowski to Jef. Srenco will be paired with Mike ernathy. Jeffries threw Britt and Sam Wolff of the Down-

CHECKILL.

NTH BALTIMORE Mew out Grabowski, Jeffries

The winners of these two matches undoubtedly will represent this district in the National A. A. U. cham-

to Mayo. Grube was Proceeds for the matches this afternoon will be used to help defray

Tennis Movies by Amateur Stars Are Banned by International Body

time time retaining his amateur standing to defend the Davis at Britain was shattered by the International Tennis Fed-

ho-Slovakian proposal movies, had the support of Belgium and Australia in backing the

the "interests of the game."

The federation referred to a committee an English proposal to decrease the service court surface by establishing a three-foot wide neudelegates, who fear Per- tral band down center, designed to ump to the professional reduce service advantage.

Clift beat of the Ozark A. A. U. handball

Sullivan played first pionships, which will be held in Washington, D. C., beginning April 1.

reindeers, and no substitute for aged props, no recourse for muscles that have been torn away by shotgun accidents and no comeback for athletes who have broken legs when past forty, we may pull Baron Munchausen, Grimms Fairy Tales and even

the crowning

miracle that

Rabbit Maran-

ville will be

good enough to

take a regular

Braves' infield.

. March 16.-Fred Perry's dream of playing in tennis movies

Czecho-Slovakian move. Italy France and Holland lined up with the United States. throughout the long discussion. countries declared later yesterday's action means the federation is determined to stop the inroads of professional tennis into the ama-

teur system. As another step in this direction,

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The Cardinals' third sacker, sliding safely back into first base in yesterday's game with the Giants at Miami Beach, Fla. Bill Terry is taking the throw. The Giants won the game, 2-0.

Abernathy sin-scoring Puccinelli fries, who covered first base. Clift took a called third strike. scoring Puccinelli took a called third strike.

to to third, Gibtencourt and Barnett threw out Sullivan. Cazen beat out a hit to Burnett. Barton popped to Burnett. Abernathy singled to Clift bounced a sin- center, Cazen stopping at second. Burnett Kroner fanned.

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Mayo flied to Bet- threw out Mackie. Walkup tossed

her for Baltimore. Bell popped Mayor Barron flied to Barton beat three out Bettencourt.

FIFTH BALTIMORE—Sweeney of the Barton popped to Barton popped barton popped barton popped to Barton popp

FOR HANDBALL TITLE The finals in singles and doubles championships will take place this championships will take place this afternoon, starting at p. m., on the Downtown Y. M. C. A. courts, pitch for the Browns.

If we believe in these, Santa Claus becomes a verity; and climbed that old beanstalk and socked the Glant on the chin.

doubting Thomases among us who urge that there are no chimneys big enough for Santy's

Aladdin's lamp. Any one of these could do the job. But, on the Other Hand-

HOWEVER, in the matter of Hornsby playing first base, we may offer special evidence, to wit: 38 years of age on the part of Hornsby; the presence on the club of one of the league's best first basemen-Jack Burns; and sion behind closed doors | ranks unless he can play in the added information that Hornsby himself has no idea of

> know. But it is reasonable to sup-Perry's name was not mentioned pose that a player who can't bend over to field an outfield drive Representatives of some of the would hardly be able to do regular duty at first base for a club that hoped to get anywhere.
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> GELBERT-We would like to believe that this game and un-

the federation passed a resolution asking national associations to decline to permit professional exhibitions unless absolutely necessary in

action in many years. Figure it And as to Maranville-well, that Continued on Next Page.

LICE in Wonderland explor-

A ing the baseball world, might have found a wider field of mar-vels. For example, there is the expressed view of a New York newspaper writer that Rogers Hornsby will play first base for the Browns this year. And there is the reiterated report that Babe for the Boston Braves - when

GELBERT

About Babe Ruth, we don't

fortunate star could come back.

Reports from Bradentown are encouraging. But not only has

Gelbert got to come back, but he has to beat out of a job a

player who observers of the world series said, was the great-

est shortstop they had seen in

Babe hasn't been able to bend over to his shoe laces with ease for a long time. There is also the story that Charley Gelbert is going to displace Durocher at shortstop for the Cardinals; and we may add, play the Athletics today.

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Cronin cost the Red Sox \$250,000 and if personality is worth a quarter of a million Boston bought a bargain. Joe always has time for you, plus a smile and answers for your questions.

SCRATCHES.

1—Nankin, Hymarque, Merovech, Moane Keala, Ogle, 2—Lady Montreal, Diane S., Carom Gal, Amusing, Maple Queen. 4—West Main, Moralist, 5—Ridge Mor. Sabula. 8—Matar, True Sentiment, Sound Money, Don't Blush, Tight Wad. Weather, clear; track, fast. Cronin's Views.

"My pitchers were youngsters just getting a workout and I let just getting a workout and I let them take it—we really have a good baseball club he replied to a Gloria Mercedes (Ba-

predict a pennant. But I can predict we'll make a good race.' But there are plenty of baseball observers who think that Hornsby's fighting crew will finish ahead

doing any other active duty for the club than emergency work.

roll up 15 runs, eight of them in pendent, 27-20. the seventh inning off Hockette.

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Racing Results Weather Clear; Track Fast.

At New Orleans.

hander John Merena, last year with Syracuse. They pounded him for later, St. James meets Zukid David In the two other fe the succeeding Red Sox rookies, Joe Mulligan and George Hockette,

Shirah Thilem teams battling.

Last night, St. Anthony ended the weight champion, faces Billy Born senior division second-round games of Belleville, and John Randazzo

Thirteen hits, three official errors, by eliminating St. Johns, 42-31. In wearer of both the Community Cen submission, enabled the Browns to byterian won from Chatham Inde- ferson City.

It wasn't a baseball game, after the two divisions. Semifinals are by three bouts starring local Negro finals for Thursday.

At Houston. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

SCRATCHES.

At Hot Springs.

"First base? Oh yes, well there's that young fellow Dahlgren. Big, strong and a great defensive man. He hit 301 for the Missions last year.
"My catching is O. K. and the outfield with Johnson. Solters and outfield with Johnson. Solters are the scent of the was out at the plate, Koenig to Richards. THREE RUNS.

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Martin Gets Three Hits.

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Quarterfinal round contests will show the district and C. C. chambegin Monday with eight games in pions in action, will be supported scheduled for Tuesday and the champions. They will take on out- Tinning yesterday took the sting operation last spring, seems to be of-town colored fighters,

PAUL DEAN HURLS THREE NO HIT, NO RUN INNINGS;

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 16 .- The world champion Cardnals won from the New York Giants this afternoon in the second

The score was 6 to 2. About 1500 persons attended. Parker and Pfirman did the um-

FIRST INNING-CARDINALSa single in left, Martin stopping at second. Frisch popped to Bartell. Medwick singled to right, scoring Martin and sending Rothrock to third. Gabler threw out Collins Rothrock scoring. Gabler threw out V. Davis. TWO RUNS. GIANTS-Critz popped to Collins. Bartell walked. Leiber lined to T.

Moore. Weintraub flied to Med SECOND - CARDINALS - T Moore lined a doube down the third base line. Durocher fouled to Jack-son. Terry Moore tried to go to third when Gable's throw caromed off Bartel's glove, but he was out

GIANTS-Terry flied to Medwick Jackson flied to T. Moore, Davis lined to Medwick. THIRD-CARDINALS - Martin

lied to G. Davis. G. Davis went ong fly. Frisch flied to Leiber. GIANTS—Mancuso flied to Roth-rock. Danning batted for Gabler t was reported from the Cardinals bench that T. Moore had pulled a muscle in his left thigh. Danning flied to Medwick. So did Critz.

FOURTH-CARDINALS-Castleman went in to pitch for the Giants. Totals 36 6 10 27 Medwick lined to Terry. Collins doubled to left. V. Davis singled to

GIANTS-Ott batted for Castle-1—Rapid Prince Dominant Star. Saxon Queen, Hawk Moth. Pharlera. 2—Transpose. Drastic Goal, Dian. Baby Wrack, Pomparagon. 3—Charlie H. Blind Guardian. 4—Hasty Glance. Back Fence, Marson. 7—Al Neiman. 8—Our Pal. lins, sending Critz to third. Leiber singled to center, scoring Critz. Weintraub singled to center, scoring Bartell. Malay flied to Medwick.

Jackson forced Leiber, Martin unassisted. TWO RUNS.

But the big right-hander quickly found his stride and not another Giant reached base during his

them take it—we really have a good baseball club he replied to a query. "Win the pennant? Well, that's quite an order especially as I haven't found out yet just what I have."

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Durocher beat out a grounder to and his curve was breaking sharply.

> rock flied to G. Davis. Whithead hit Bill Walker with a triple to leftto Koenig and all the runners were safe when Cuccinello dropped the next two men, Jackson poled a long throw. Medwick was safe on Koenig's fumble, O'Farrell scoring, but PENROD WEDNESDAY when Repper Martin tried to score, stole second and again Jackson conhe was out at the plate, Koenig to scoring, but still be second and again Jackson conhe was out at the plate, Koenig to scoring, Weintrank

outfield with Johnson, Solters and Cooke, is just about set. I can't SECOND-ROUND CHURCH

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SECOND-ROUND CHURCH

to meet Willard Penrod of Madison, forced Richards, Pepper Martin unless the pinches. Pepper Martin set the

Syracuse. They pounded him for six hits and three runs and treated the succeeding Red Sox rookies, Joe that Thilem teams battling.

Last night. St. Anthony ended the last night Collins.

> MALONE MAKES A GOOD START IN

GENE MOORE POLES HOMER

SCORE BY INNINGS

Martin walked. Rothrock dropped 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 6 10 1 000002000 26 3

Cardinals Box Score

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Worthington rf.0	0	0	1	0	
Frisch 2b2	0	U	1	1	
Whitehead 2b2	0	0	. 1	1	
Medwick If4	0	1	8	0	
J. Collins 1b 4	1	1	6	0	
V. Davis c 2	0	1	1	0	
DeLancey c 2	0	0	1	0	
T. Moore cf1	0	1	2	0	
E. Moore cf3	1	1	0	0	
Duracher ss3	1	1	0	1	
Gelbert ss 1	0	1	1	1	
P. DEAN P1	0	0	0	0	
HARRELL P1	0	0	0	0	
WARD P 1	0	0	0	0	
J. Dean 1	0	1	0	0	
O'Farrell 40	1	0	0	0	4

Weather Clear; Track Fast. FIRST RACE—Six furiones: FIRST RACE—Six furiones: FIRST RACE—Six furiones: FIRST RACE—Six furiones: FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furiones: FIRST RACE—Five furions: FIRST RACE—F GIANTS.

three frames. Moreover, Leiber's the only ball hit out of the infield Tinning worked the last two in-

Travis Jackson the Giant cantain In the fourth inning Leiber greeted

BASKETBALL GAMES TO

Wednesday night's amateur boxing

LEIGHTH—CARDINALS—Collins

pace for the Red Birds, with three singles and a walk in four trips to BASKETBALL GAMES TO

BE COMPLETED TONIGHT

Three games tonight will comThree games tonight wil

GIANTS-Davis popped to Gel- aggressive and fast and so happy to Gus Mancuso is strong again this year. Last spring, after an attack of typhoid, it was feared he might be out for much of the season. He reported too soon and did not regain his strength. Now he has re-REDBIRD TOGS gained the los, weight and is ready to do the bulk of the catching. Par-Pitching by Pat Malone and Bud | melee, who underwent an appendix

out of the shutout defeat. Pat, set for a good year.

provide he pro-

> breakstandards of amateur

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935 ____ SHAWS OPPOSE TULSA TEAM IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY FINAL

PLATT'S COEDS ELIMINATED IN SEMIFINAL PLAY

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

ce.
9 o'clock—Shaw-Stephens (Maplewood)
Tulsa Stenos (Tulsa, Ok.).
10 o'clock—Bachelor Girls vs. winner
first game for St. Louis tournament

tle. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Tulsa Stenos 20, Baby Ruths 15.
Shaw-Stephens 20, Platt's Coeds 9.
White Ways 29, Winters (Webster royes) 12. roves) 12. Bachelor Girls 26, Hellrung-Grimms 16

By Reno Hahn.

The Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' team will play the Tulsa Stenos for the championship of the girls (men's rule) invitational basketball tournament at the Washington University Field House tonight at 9 o'clock. The meet is sponsofed by the Shaw-Stephens American Legion post and sanctioned by the Ozark A. A. U.

The St. Louis girls' tournament title will also be decided tonight, with the St. Edwards and White Way squads meeting at 7 o'clock in a game to decide the team to play the Bachelor Girls at 10 o'clock for the championship. A consolation game for third place will be at 8 o'clock, between the Chicago Platt's Coeds and the Chicago Baby Ruths.

Shaw-Stephens has not been impressive in its three contests so far, but that has been because of the weak opposition it has been called to face. Tonight the Shaws will be asked to do something that no other five has accomplished-stop Frances "Sonny" Dunlap of the Tulsa Stenos. If the Shaws can hold her in check, they have a good chance

Tulsa Five Is Favorite.

- Tulsa has been the tournament favorite from the start, not only for the championship, but also with the spectators, who like the smooth working Stenos squad, with its colorful players like Dunlap, Lillian Justice, the Cherokee Indian girl; Justice, the Cherokee Indian girl, the Langerman twins, Gene and Joe, and last year's all-America center, Alberta Williams. The Stenos-Baby Ruth contest

was a fight from start to finish. with the lead changing six times in the first half, the Tulsans taking a 10-9 lead just before the close of the half, on a long side shot by Dunlap. Betty Neuman gave the Ruths the lead again with a long shot, but Dunlap came through with a short side shot to give the Tulsans a lead By that they kept to the finish. The Baby Ruths failed to seriously threaten during the final half, as

Williams, and Gladys Lomnler of

the Ruths getting six points each.

vision, the White Way girls defeated the Winters of Webster Groves, Lasky and Braddock will settle round and then really opened up in

That "die for dear old Rutgers" spirit is certainly strong on the Stenos team. Thursday night, Fight Stopped in Ninth. Lillian Justice played with a bandaged shoulder and a back injury of the game with a big blister on

the Stenos, for after her entry into from further punishment. the game in the second half, the Through the first five rounds, 16,695 customers controlled Tulsans took and held a lead for "Impel" more than held his own. receipts of \$38,206.28.

The free-throw contest will be completed tonight, the final entries tosses during the halves of the games.

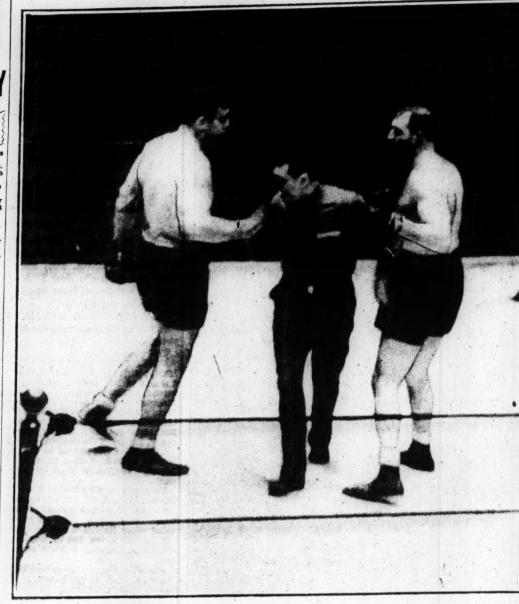
An all-star team will be chosen tonight by coaches, officials and newspaper men. "Sonny" Dunlap (20). (9). newspaper men. "Sonny" Dunlap of the Stenos and Madge Sennett of the Baby Ruths undoubtedly will be chosen as forwards, as will Alberta Williams of the Stenos at center. Guards are more difficult to choose, but Lillian Justice, Stenos; Gladys Lomnler, Baby Ruths, and Mattle Collins of the Shaws are the most likely shows Shaws are the most likely choices.

of the last two nights has sat on the left side of the scoring table, Platt's Coeds so that superstitious players will be fighting to have their team sit on the right tonight.

Marge Fischlin, who scored 27 Bustice f. 0 0 1 Sennett f. Barham f. 0 0 1 Neuman f. Williams c. 3 0 1 Blue c. Duntap g. 5 0 3 Lomnler g. Hickman g. 1 0 0 Fischlin g. dight, the work of Leota Barham G. Lan'an g. 1 0 1 points in the two previous games, made only two free throws last night, the work of Leota Barham keeping her from getting a good shot at the basket all during the

Church Junior Title Game. The Bethel Juniors and the Frieden Juniors church fives will play in the second game of the series

BABY RUTHS AND Referee Dempsey Steps In to Part the Big Battlers FERGUSON HIGH



Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, separates Primo Carnera (left) and Ray Impellittiere shortly before the end of their first at Madison Square Garden last night. Carnera won in the ninth round on a technical knockout.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Albany (IL.) 19, Washington

St. Louis (A.) 15, Boston (A.) 2.

At St. Petersburg-Boston (N.)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

(N.) vs. Los Angeles (PCL.).

New Orleans (SA.).

Andersons Beat Stix.

(A.) vs. Baltimore (IL.).

League last night.

16,695 See Carnera Stop Impellettiere In Ninth Round

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The "old guard" of heavyweight contenders stands fast.

On the heels of Max Schmeling's decisive victories over such Dunlap led the scorers, with 10 rising stars as Walter Neusel and Steve Hamas, another former world's points, with her teammate, Alberta champion. Primo Carnera, has hit the comeback trail with a technical knockout in nine rounds over Fistiana's now-exploded "mystery The less said of the Shaw's game with the Platt's Coeds, the better,

This succession of events has when Carnera landed a palpably

for neither team seemed able to cut the field of possible challengers low punch. Through the fifth, play first-class basketball. The height of the Shaw girls and their experience were just too much for champion to five—Carnera Schmel. Through the 19th, which was even, Big Ray was doing all right but he tired rapidly in the experience were just too much for champion to five—Carnera, Schmel- face of Carnera's increasing fire ing, Art Lasky, Jimmy Braddock thereafter. In games in the St. Louis di- and Joe Louis, the Detroit Negro Big Primo turned loose enough

champions, eliminated the Hellison Square Garden next Friday both hands in a speedy drumfire rung-Grimm team, 26-16.

Flyers Need 8 Harry D. Wilson of Chicago is the list. Carnera is slated to meet had the "Imp" on the run or holding D. Wilson of Chicago is the list. Carnera is stated to meet the winner and, if the Garden can swing it, Schmeling will take on the ultimate survivor. There is no way when Dempsey stepped in and the limp on the limp on the limp of the limb of housing to save himself from punishment. The ninth had barely gotten under way when Dempsey stepped in and the limp of the limb of housing to have a save himself from punishment. place for Louis in this program but halted the match with Impellittiere the Negro may make one with his out on his feet, thoroughly beaten.

Referee Jack Dempsey stepped in condition and cautious style of It was the work of Gene Langerman that really spelled the differLenny, the "Imp's" manager, rushed his own defeat.

Last season the Greyhounds and the Flyers finished tied for first his own defeat. into the ring to save his charge The bout drew the largest crowd

by his own efforts and the fourth tiere 2581/2

THE BOX SCORES

Totals ... 8 4 4 The losing team in every game Referees: Mike Riegeri

At Miami Beach-New York (N.) vs. St. Louis (N.). TULSA STENOS FG.FT.F. FG.FT.F. vs. Detroit (A.).

Totals...10 0 7
Time of periods: 8-minute quarters.
Referees: Mike Riegert and C. A. Callan vs. Boston (A.).

Vashon High Five Wins. In the second game of the series for the junior division championship of the Evangelical basketball league at St. James gymnasium tonight beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Bethel wor the first care of the series Vashon High School's basketball team defeated the Hannibal (Mo.) 12, and the Scorpions trounced the Cubs, 19-1, in junior division games in the Wesley House Basketball League last year, will hold its first Bethel won the first game, 34 to 22. Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Grimes Must Get Along Without Use Of the "Spit Ball"

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., March 16. S HOULD Burleigh Grimes, famous major league spitball pitcher, serve as play-ing manager of the Springfield, Mo., Western League club this season, he must do without "spitball," T. P. Fairweather, president of the Western League, ruled vesterday.

Fairweather's ruling reversed a vote of four to two by the clubs to permit Grimes to use his specialty, if the St. Louis Cardinals send him to Spring-

"The rules of organized baseball are not subject to change either by a majority vote or a owners and baseball rules prohibit the use of the spitball," Fairweather said.

Goals to Set New Scoring Record

Fight Stopped in Ninth.

Carnera, relieved of the world title and stopped in 11 rounds by mitted Carnera to get away with playoffs here, the Kansas City when the Braves come to St.

Louis. If the players are able to stand on their feet we are bound to see Ruth playing for the and sank the winning goal and last planned battle against Impellittiere, and that Impel's rapid decline after Greyhounds will make their last apfinally cutting down the Cold the fifth was due to Primo's foul pearance of the season here against of the game with a big blister on lineary cutting down the Cold the filth was due to Frimos four pearance of the season here against her foot. She had to be helped off Springs (N. Y.) giant after 38 sectactics, it appeared to most ring-the Flyers tomorrow night at the side critics that Ray's own lack of Winter Garden.

place in the American Hockey Association but the Greyhounds were of the season to the Garden with Through the first five rounds, 16,695 customers contributing gross limit the honors in that they scored more goals than the St.

The reins of the managership Still Carrying On. were given to "Shrimp" McPhe this season, and he has whipped the Louisans into a first place tean His acquisition of Laurie Scott and Billy De Paul, each of whom has 30 points or more in the league individual scoring records, provided New York (N.) 2, St. Louis (N.) 0. scoring punch, and Yip Radley has teamed up with Joe Matte and Leo Chicago (N.) 7, Pittsburgh (N.) 5. Carbol to give the Flyers one of the Los Angeles (PCL) 5, Chicago strongest defense lines in the

> So powerful has been the punch of the McPherson men the lack of which kept them from the honors just a single season ago, that they stand on the threshold of a new scoring record. Eight more counts will hang up a mark for all future

high scoring teams to shoot at.
The St. Louisans are scheduled to At Tampa-Cincinnati (N.) vs. meet the Oilers here Monday night At Lakeland-Philadelphia (N.) in the final game of the regularly scheduled campaign. Next week Tulsa and Kansas City will battle At San Bernardino-Pittsburgh between themselves to determine At Los Angeles—Chicago (N.) vs. the opponent of the Flyers in the championship playoffs which are scheduled to begin at the Winter At Fort Myers-Philadelphia (A.) Garden a week from tomorrow At New Orleans-Cleveland (A.) night.

Girls' Softball Tryouts.

At West Palm Beach-St. Louis Girls interested in trying out for girls' softball team should report

GAINS VICTORY IN WRESTLING MEET

Ferguson High School's wrestling squad proved last night that it is THE way Joe Ghnouly won his to beat out University City with 25 and East St. Louis with 24. Ferguson won three firsts, two

seconds, a third, and several points on falls. Bowman of University City prevented East St. Louis from Our local boy is making good;

At last it seems St. Louis, Mo., and is all set to make the customers forget Babe Ruth.

May have a boxing champ in Joe mers forget Babe Ruth.

Our local boy is making good;

It is reported that Max Carey tying for the championship when he defeated Kisselbach of the East

Other team's totals were: Granite

THE SUMMARIES

FINAL ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS. 95-POUND CLASS—England, East St. Louis, defeated Edwards, University City,

Louis, defeated Edwards, University City, referee's decision (overtime), 105-POUND CLASS—Walko, East St. Louis, defeated Christy, University City, rail, 7:58, 115-POUND CLASS—Aerne, Granite City, defeated Schwehr, East St. Louis, time advantage, 2:20. 125-POUND CLASS—E. Siempelkamp, University City, defeated Emert, Granite City, time advantage, 2:42, 135-POUND CLASS—Montrey, Ferguson, defeated Shands, Kirkwood, time advantage, 1:58. defeated Shands, Airawood, this advan-age, 1:58.

145-POUND CLASS—Dickinson, Kirkwood, defeated Vegner, East St. Louis, time advantage, 5:18.

155-POUND CLASS—Schuler, Ferguson, defeated Bowman, University City, refer-

ee's decision (overtime).
168-POUND CLASS—Klockner, Normandv. defeated Revor, University City, time advantage, 1:51.
188-POUND CLASS—Leverich, Ferguson, Normandy, March Histon, Normandy.

Advantage, 1:51.

185-POUND CLASS—Leverich, Ferguson, defeated Hirsch, Normandy, won from Crocker, Caledonia, default. Portell defeated Edwards, University City, referee's decision.

105-POUND CLASS—Thompson, Ferguson, won from Clark, Caledonia, default. Christy, University City, defeated Thompson, Ferguson, referee's decision.

115-POUND CLASS—Fry, Ferguson, default. Christy, University City, referee's decision.

125-POUND CLASS—Roberts, Ferguson, defeated Estemplikamp. University City, referee's decision.

Roberts, Ferguson, defeated Emert, Granite City, referee's decision.

35-POUND CLASS—Ponnington, East St. Louis, defeated Plummer, Normandy, decision, Shands, Kirkwood, defeated Pennington, referee's decision.

35-POUND CLASS—Prozola, University City defeated Sumers, Normandy, decision, Shands, Kirkwood, defeated Pennington, referee's decision.

135-POUND CLASS—Drozola, University City defeated Sumers, Normandy, decision, Drozda defeated Wegner, East St. Louis, won from Scannell, Normandy, default, Bowman, University City defeated Kisselbach, East St. Louis, referee's decision.

165-POUND CLASS—Hisselbach, East St. Louis, referee's decision.

175-POUND CLASS—Hisselbach, East St. Louis, referee's decision.

185-POUND CLASS—Hisselbach, East St. Louis, defeated Robins, Madison, decision, Brozofa, Walley Company of the League.

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guy might do anything. He has pulled himself back from oblivion several times. We almost believe his wonderful spirit might do the trick, except for the laws of nature. At 42 they don't come letic life. It's one case where the spirit can't conquer the flesh.

They'll See Action.

WHETHER they're able or not times. The box office will force them there. Just imagine the day Braves, and perhaps Gelbert and Maranville both in the game. The

Perhaps it would not be good baseball, if better men were avail-

and a lot of other sports.

by the club. The legality of this procedure may occupy the attention of the major leagues, later.

The Passing Show.

quality and not quantity that From Eddie Cool the other night signs of spring is the bock beer tween the Northeast Vikings Was lovely to behold. St. Louis squads led the qualifiers, but Ferguson's wrestlers came through with 26 points in the finals

Was lovely to behold.

He proved to be a boxing fool, but while he won on points from Cool, He failed to knock him cold.

Side school in the consolation match for second place in the 155- The winter of our discontent Is being eased to some extent

City 16, Kirkwood 10, Normandy 9, Madison 2, and Caledonia and Rite, All which, according to report,



Continued From Preceding Page.

both Ruth and Hornsby will be in the lineup this year-at box office would insist upon it.

able, but think of the advertising Thinking of that, perhaps is on thing that is wrong with baseball

M carrying on its old price AJOR league baseball is still schedule for baseball tickets and shows no indication of returning to a pre-war standard. There is, in fact, a major league agreement pertaining to prices

which specifies that general ad-missions at all clubs must be maintained at normal levels. It not within the province of an individual club to change, at its own volition, the joint league general admission price. Special prices at high levels for boxes or reservations, or low levels for bleachers are possible.

A question has arisen in base ball circles as to the right of the Boston club to make a special price, as in case of the books of five tickets which it sold at a lower price than the major league scale. The club raised a sum of more than \$45,000 in this manner. The Cardinals have in past years sold books at cost price, but have absorbed the tax. The U.S. law specifies that this tax must be borne by the purchaser and not

In the meantime John Thomas Fan would like to know whether the whole scale could not be reduced, since major league base-ball, by re-trenchment in many respects, has reduced its cost of operation materially.

At last it seems St. Louis, Mo.

'Twould not surprise us if he should Come through and turn the trick.

By news from training camps, Where 16 big league teams cavort, Are 16 coming champs. Down where the mockers blithely

The Grapefruit League is in full swing, A thousand miles from here

To whoop things up it seems to A banner Grapefruit year.

With old Babe Ruth and Dizzy to?

Thanks. We are indebted to a customer in Troy, Mo., for the information that Black Helen is a bay mare. Well,

"Dopey" Dean, who is out to talk the Browns into a pennant, is still an unknown quantity as regards

that's a horse of another color.



Another Comeback.

Without taking anything away from the robin, one of the infallible Battle lines were drawn today

Combs, the Kentucky Colonel who the nineteenth annual Mi ran second in a clash with the left field fence at Sportsman's Park who will clash for the last summer, has fully recovered pionship here at 9 o'clock

will open a free clinic in his baseball school in Florida for deserving finals by nosing out th sandlot players. 'Tis a worthy idea.

Not to Mention Funicular. N the Carey Baseball College

You can learn to be a star; Eager in pursuit of knowledge, Curriculum, curricular!

Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley.-Why is it you don't see as many golfers going around in knickers as you used

Secret Operative X-7-11. This is the "slack" season in

See where the Reds have started to hit. One of them hit Charley



Dressen on the head with a bai OFFICERS ELECTED AT

The Phillies got three runs off Dizzy Dean in one inning the other That's their quota for the The man on the sandbox says he

his pitching ability but Rogers ran up against one of those guest Hornsby says that in the matter of conductors the other morning. He eating the quantity is so definitely guessed the car was going to stop known that he bids fair to eat him- for him but the conductor out-

Small Part of Million the 75 present at the meeting

feated Kisselbaun, Seat St. Louis, decision.

165-POUND CLASS—Holtzscher, Granite City, defeated Fox, East St. Louis, decision. Holtzscher defeated Devor, University of the St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis St. Thomas scored two runs. In the sixth the Browns found Mulligan Normandy, very wild and worked him for four N bases on balls which, with a couple of hits wrecked him for four runs.

Hockette, who succeeded him, had nothing and the Browns bore selected and the Browns bore selected. down until they tired of the slaugh-The breaks were all against

> bobbled one. The interesting feature of the Hinkle play, to Manager Hornsby, was the batting, which he has stressed ever since the club's return from Miami. The standout of the day was Larry Bettencourt, who twice delivered in a pinch, driving in the first three runs of the game. Two in the first and one in the third enough to Bettencourt and one in the third-enough to

have won the game, as events turned out.

Bettencourt came up in the first
with the bases filled. Clift had
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Burne scriffeed. Wesh besides. Burns sacrificed. Werber hesitated

And Manager Hornsby is looking Bishop.

nother pleasing fact to Hornsby was Jack Burns' batting. He made the boys a dinner dance last night. double, drove in a couple of runs. He scored two himself. Hornsby is hoping for Burns to come back. Last year he batted .257.

Thomas and West made at least

30 years. He won 28 and lost four gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The Red Sox made one hit off

The Red Sox made one hit off for Los Angeles last year. Thomas in the first three innings. winner will go to Columbia, March Bell's year-round co

They couldn't touch the blonde boy teams took part. whom great things are expected this year (note—same as last year). of the State Y. M. C. A. athletic

Brownie Notes.

President Will Harridge of the several teams a lot of trouble.

Manager Joe Cronin told this part in the State event annually.

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the Red Sox and their playing became wretched. Even Manager Joe MERENA P

when Manager Joe fumbled a roll- writer that any trade involving Me- slugged their way That was batting .750 for the lillo was definitely off, because of round victories yestern

CITY CHURCH LEAGUE TITLE GAME TONIGHT of J. Gilbert Hall of So The second game of the City. Church League championship bas-

Fay Thomas, making his first ap- ketball series will be played tonight | Ball's advance, wh pearance against big league opposition, pitched four innings and satisfled Hornsby that he has the mak- terian and Third Baptist at Bethle- reached the final. ings of a real pitcher, despite his hem Evangelical Lutheran Church comeback campaign

In the fourth he retired Roy Johnson on three called strikes and at this point he weakened. Croin this point he weakened. Croin this point he weakened. Croin this point he weakened. tripled, Solters singled, Cooke singled, Dahlgren flied out and Leg-and champions of the South Side high star 6-3, 6-3; 2-6. gett singled-result Boston's only District Church League. Coffman, who succeeded Thomas, League title. This series marks the finished the game and held the end of the Church League basket-enemy to three hits in five innings. The State championship is part

tourney in which basketball in four classifications, swimming (junior and senior), and volleyball (classes American League was an observer and is now more than ever canvinced that the Browns will cause several teams are entered from St. Louis in this competition, which will be held at the University of Missouri field house. About 400 men take

KANSAS CITY AND COLUMBIA TEAMS

COLUMBIA, MO., March 1 Kansas City and Hickman H We are happy to see that Earl of Columbia-semi-final surviv

who will clash for the S Pigmy Fruitland an It is reported that Max Carey fight for third place at Northeast won its ing Warrensburg quint

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48TH MEETING OF ST. LOUIS CYCLING CLUB The St. Louis Cycling Club be Horn's Farm at which time off were elected. George Duemlet wa

and Fred Bueckner as chief ros master. Letters from Charles debrand and Bert Harding reca the old cycling days were read the meeting. Robert Holm a

re-elected president, Louis Kin

NOTRE DAME CAPTAIN "RESTING COMFORTABLY

other veterans spoke on the

captin-elect of No Dame's football team, was repo last night by New York hos

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NEW YORK AMERIC AND SCOTS AMER

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ng the American League winners will meet in als next week. New York and New Jall set to stage its home-series between the youth Americans of Kearny, N. the veteran cup fighting N. Americans, Clark's Field Newark, will be the scene opening tilt today. The tetravel to Starlight Park, the for the concluding battle to Total goals will decide the

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Claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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At New Orleans.

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ILLINOIS BASKET

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NEW YORK AMERICANS AND SCOTS AMERICANS BEGIN SOCCER SERIES

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iongs:

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Morfire 115 Sue Grafton
Morfire 110 Cora Dora
Manteca 110 Bon Femme
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year-olds; six furlongs:
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Lady White 106 Poco Diablo
The Pagan 106 Poco Diablo
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BELLEVILLE FIVE ENTRIES and SELECTIONS HIGH SCHOOL At New Orleans.

At Hot Springs.

Pirst race, purse \$400, claiming, two-year-old maidens, four furlongs:

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At Miami.

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3—Bird Lore, Happy Find, Jack Chev.

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2—Grattan, Burgoo, Sorcery.

3—BUNNY G., Idle Wild, Cotton Paich.

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5—Traggat, Imelda, Birthday Gift.

6—McCarthy, Bulstrede, Bryson entry.

7—Broadway Lights, Lady Rockledge. Anne L. S-King Today, Bourbon Prince, Putt-

At San Mateo. 1_Manteca. Take it Away, Barnsley. 2-Miss Moo, Lady Watte, Wilderness Way.

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Bellator Seminole Queen.

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MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Higher
Cloud. COLLYER'S SYNTEM HORSE—
Judge Blake. BEST PARLAY—Eternal
Flash, Mountain Elk, Judge Blake to place. First race, purse, 3600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs; year-olds and up, six furlongs; 101 "Donup 112 Fairy Glen 112 "Observation 107 Grimace 112 Myrtle Brooks 101 "Hot Shot 112 Winning Woman 112 Donna Louise 112 Radiator 108 "Chinese 112

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1—Masked Revue, River Rose, Bomot.
2—Willow Wood, Two Edged, Whlpowill.
3—Jack Chevigny, Broken Up, Winged
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3—Fight.
4—Fendal Lord, Mountain Elk, Trey.
4—Fendal Lord, Mountain Elk, Trey.
5—Fake, Banish Fear, Tearout.
6—GUIDING LIGHT, Potion, St. Chrise
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6—No Clease, Grand Ways, Saxon Queen.
7—Lumillion, Statecraft, Tannery.
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At Hot Springs. 1—Enab, Imperial Maryan, Gold Ti.
2—Lady Dever, Ease In, All Play.
3—ARMY GAME, Caleb, Vange.
4—Fingal, Zemal. Count Dean.
5—Golde J., Stroll Along, Pat C.
6—Reverberate, Line of Fire, Northern

Water. 7—Bank Shot, Lucky Pal, Oakhurst.

At New Orleans.

1—All Bays. Goron, Red Wick.
2—Wig Rose, Grattan, Dorsays.
3—My Ags., Technocracy, Idlewild.
4—Northern, Sir, Bob Weidel, Donhy ohnn).
5-Jack Murphy, Traggat, Halliard.
6-MeCARTHY, Dark Woman, Clans.
7-Broadway Lights, Hereward, Lady

At San Mateo. 1—Morfire, Bon Femme, Sue Grafton.
2—Good Dame, The Pagan, Poco Diablo.
3—Mucker, Proud Hills, Judge Lueders.
4—Vaciliate, Careful Kitty, Babee.
5—Baroni entry, Bubbling Mate, Easter

Hamas Doing "Fairly Well" His Manager Says

nounced. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 16. — An avalanche of cables from anxious friends poured into Berlin today for Steve Hamas, American heavyfor Steve Hamas. American heavyweight, trying to recuperate in a
sanatorium from the pummelling
he received from Max Schmeling
last Sunday.
Charlie Harvey the fighter's
Charlie Harvey the fighter's
manager, told the Associated Press
Mamas is feeling "fairly well."
Hamas is feeling "fairly well."
Hamas and Harvey played hide
seek with newspaper men tryseek with newspaper men try-

Finals in the first annual Mis-ouri State High School swimming Finals in the first annual Missouri State High School swimming meet will be held tonight at Wilson Pool, Washington University, with Beaumont High, city champions, the favorites for the title on the strength of their showing in the preliminaries, where they qualted teams for the finals.

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In addition to the State finals, In addition to the State finals, In addition to the State finals, a dual meet between the Washington and Butler University swiming teams will be held. The meet starts at 8 o'clock.

All times made tonight will be records as this is the first time records as this first | 100-YARD BREAST | 11.20.2; Philips. Beaumont. | 120.2; Philips. Beaumont. | 122.4; Blaley. | 1 | 131.8; | 120.2; Philips. | 122.4; Blaley. | 1 | 131.8; | 122.4; Blank of Boldan and Rouse of Mc-1:248; Blank of Boldan and Rouse of Mc-1:248; Blank of Boldan and Rouse of Mc-1:26; PARD | FREE STYLE | Tongay. | 25.1; Benson. | 27.5; Heck. | 1 | 26.8; Matthews. Beaumont. | 27.5; Heck. | 1 | 220-YARD | FREE STYLE | Bartosch. | 28.1; Benson. | 27.5; Heck. | 1 | 220-YARD | FREE STYLE | Bartosch. | 200-YARD | 105 | 105 | 106 | 100-YARD | 100-YARD | 100-YARD | 100-YARD | 100-YARD | 116.6; Losse. Roosevelt. | 100-YARD | 116.6; Losse. Roosevelt. | 100-YARD | 118. | Gibkin. | Soldan. | 1:03.3; Rasche. | 100-YARD | 1:08-YARD | 1:08-YARD | 1:08-YARD | 1:08-YARD | 1:09-YARD | 1:08-YARD | 1:09-YARD | 1:36-YARD | 1:3

BERNICE WALL WINS BELLEAIR GOLF TITLE

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 16. -Bernice Wall, the Oshkosh, Wis., girl who toppled Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., prime favorite, from the annual Women's Belleair golf tournament in the semifinals, yesterday won the championship by defeating Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee on the twentieth green. Miss Wall came from behind and never was in the lead until the fourteenth hole. Miss Hadfield opened a barrage of par golf to go *Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. opened a parrage of par goff to go three up in the first three holes and came to the turn with a one and came to the turn with a one

hole advantage.
Miss Wall evened matters on the NZONERI WINS OVER
WOODS IN 10 ROUNDS

Mass wan evened matters on the first hole of the incoming nine. It was a nip and tuck battle to the seventeenth when Miss Hadfield seventeenth when Miss Hadfield Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Tony Canwhen she shot par golf on the home when she shot par golf on the home zoneri regained whatever prestige hole as Miss Hadfield pulled an

be might have lost by losing a reference's decision to Chuck Woods receively, by subjecting the Detroit warrior to a terrific whacking in warrior to a terrific whacking in the 10-round main event of the Chicago Stadium's boxing show last box as Miss Hadfield pulled an iron shot into the rough.

They halved the nineteenth. Then Miss Wall's steady play won her Miss Wall's steady play won her championship. One in two for the championship. One in two for the championship one in T—Broadway Lights. Hereward, Lady the 10-round main event of the ChiReckledge.

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Report of the Chia certain par and possibly a shift of the 10-round main event of the Chia certain par and possibly a shift of the 10-round main event of the Chia certain par and possibly a shift of the Chi-Canzoneri, basically a puncher, ability that is his, to whip Woods, who hesides being strictly a counter kee girl surveved her chances then who besides being strictly a counter kee girl surveyed her chances then much be a control minute between the concepted the hole. puncher is a sort of minature bat-

tling bozo, a ring clown. That he not only could, but did box super-Hafey's Son Injured.

ably is reflected in the fact that the judges, Ed. Klein and William A. Battye, and the referee, Tommy Thomas awarded him a unanimous decision.

Canzoneri came in at 134½ pounds

Canzoneri came in at 134½ pounds and Woods tipped the beam at 138.
The attendance was 9115 and the He got it sliding into a base, while

Start Spring Workouts. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 16.— Three hundred candidates, enough players for 27 full teams and three water boys, are expected to report for spring football practice at Notre Dame today. More than 250 players were outfitted yesterday.

WRESTLING RESULTS

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ply from Harvey:

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is staying."

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and H. Hennicke, 2208A Howard.
and G. Tabaka, 1748 Dolman,
d. C. and L. Simon, 6910 Michigan.
and E. Bates, 5014 Bulwer.
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AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

ami. Broeker, 75, 5652 Maple. Carrie Broeker, 75, 5652 Maple. Helen J. D. Camp. 70, 5431 Cabanke. Louis Rothgiesser, 62, 4447 McPherson. Henry Lee, 60, 1302A N, 11th. Theodist Griffin, 31, 3225A Lucas.

Steve Metzger, 55, 2301 N, 57th, Frank A, Payne, 30, 517 Converse.

Policy Game Head Arrested.
WASHINGTON, March 16.—The honeymoon of William Lias of Wheeling, W. Va., said by police to the the chief of the William Lias of South Skinker houleverd St. Levis Wheeling, W. Va., said by police to be the chief of the "numbers" backet there, was interrupted here yesterday when Federal agents are steed him on a charge of income tax evasion. He was married retax evasion. He was married retently in an elaborate ceremony in Brooklyn and was said to have been on his way back from Florbeen on his way back from Florida when found. He is charged with failure to report a \$122,641 income failure to report a \$122,641 income for 1931, thereby defrauding the Government of \$21,919. Lias made \$10,000 bond today.

PAGE 3B CARL SHELTON TO STAY

OUT OF MADISON COUNTY

State's Attorney to Press Vagrancy
Charge If Gang Leader
Breaks Promise.
Carl Shelton, East St. Louis gang leader, promised State's Attorney Geers of Madison County yesterday to stay out of that county. Geers said the promise was made when Shelton, arrested Thursday at Collinsville on a vagrancy charge, ap-peared at Edwardsville to give

bond of \$3000.

The vagrancy charge, Geer said, will remain on the docket but will not be pressed unless Shelton vionous by the promise to keep away not be pressed unless Shelton vio-lates his promise to keep away from the county. The gang leader said his visit to Collinsville was to buy a tractor for his farm near Fairfield in Wayne County.

FOR MORE FLAGS IN CAPITAL

New Jersey D. A. R. Charges "In-By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., March 16 .-The New Jersey Daughters of the American Revolution, in annual convention in the Statehouse, adopted without debate yesterday

a resolution which said: "The American flag has been deliberately removed from the roofs of Federal buildings in Washington, D. C. . . by an insidious propaganda in the form of a change the design of Federal buildings which have been recently erected in Washington and elsewhere throughout the nation. This new design failed to provide for flag poles on the roofs of Federal buildings from which the American flag ings from which the American flag could be displayed."

ST. LOUIS GIRL IN MOVIES

Bobby Stoffregen Cast Under Name

of Jayne Reagan. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, March 16.—Miss

Ellen Mallory was a winner at tennis . . . but when she tried to add work and marriage to a sports career, she learned that there is a limit to endurance—and to a man's love.



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BEAUMONT, FLORENCE BILL, ALBERT P. SR. CONNER, DR. HERSCHEL L. COOK, GERTRUDE M. DEVANEY, CATHERINE MARY DIEDRICH, ANNA DOEHLA, JOHN DONNELLY, JOHN J. DRESSING, HENRY FARRIOR, PERNA A. FELDHAUS, ROBERT J. FOX, ANNE HEITMAN, EMMA S. KELEMAN, JOHN KILCOYNE, ANTHONY

LOHRUM, LESTER

MARZOLFF, CHARLES PALUMBO, MARCO REICHARDT, ELIZABETH M.

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DEATHS

BEAUMONT, FLORENCE-2726 Ann av. entered into rest Fri., March 15, 1935. entered into rest Fri., March 15, 1935, 9:30 a. m., dear daughter of Samuel and Mary Beaumont, dear sister of Frank and Allen Beaumont. Funeral from Kutis' New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., March 18. Requiem mass Immaculate Conception Chrus 6:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BILL, ALBERT P. SR .- 5710 Lansdowne still, Albert P. SR.—5710 Lansdowne, entered into rest Thurs., March 14, 1935, 3:05 p. m., beloved husband of Sophie A. Bill (nee Vollmer), dear father of Mrs. Delia Gronewald, Alvina Lyons, Minnie Custer, Paula Buescher, Albert P. Jr. and Otto H. Bill, and our dear brother, grand-father, great-grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., March 18, 4:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Gray's Summit, Mo.

BODE, LOUIS J.—4217 W. Evans av. Entered into rest Thurs. March 14, 1935, 2:35 p. m., beloved husband of Teresa A. Bode (nee McGuire), dear father of Harry L., Frank A., Edgar W., George J., Louis L. and Arabella Bode Appelt, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle. Funeral Mon., March 18, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Fforissant av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A charter member of the Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F., and A. M., member of Low Twelve Club., Coral Summit Lodge No. 277 I. O. O. F., Court fraternal No. 3390 I. O. of F. BODE, LOUIS J .- 4217 W. Evans av

BROWN, SALENA (nee Piper)—Beloved daughter of Henry Piper, dear sister of Mrs. Russell Buchanan, Mrs. Clara Cook, Mrs. Agnes Lafferty and Howard Piper. Funeral Mon., March 18, 1935, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

beth Conner Gould, brother of Harriets M. Conner.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Deimar, Mon., March 18, 10:30 a.m.

COOK, GERTRUDE M.—6188 McPherson av., Sat., March 16, 1935, 7:55 a.m., beloved daughter of the late Albert T. and Mary Cook, dear sister of Mrs. Florence Ramsey of Oklahoma City, Ok., Albert W., Walter R., Mrs. Edith Owens of Fullon, Mo., and Ethel B. Cook, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 18, 3.p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S.

DEVANEY, CATHERINE MARY quigley)—Entered into rest Fri., March 15, 1935, 10:40 p. m., beloved wite of the late James C. Devaney, darling mother of John J., Robert E., Joseph I., Mary Ellen, Josephine Marie, and the late Catherine Agnes Devaney, our dear sister and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 4241 Flad av., Mon., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIEDRICH, ANNA (nee Mueller)—2931A Ohio av., entered into rest Frl., March 15, 1935, 5:40 p. m. beloved wife of Henry Diedrich, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Vogt (nee Diedrich), Roy C. and Frank H. Died-(nee Diedrich), Roy C. and Frank H. Diedrich, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-fin-law, grandmother, cousin and aunt, in her Tist year.

Funeral Mon., March 18, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

DOEHLA, JOHN—4554 Morganford rd., Fri., March 15, 1935, beloved father of Mrs. Louis T. Vitt, Mrs. Theodore Richmond of Detroit, Mich.; William Schoettel of Vero Beach, Fia.; our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, in his 83d year. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., March 18, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

DONNELLY, JOHN J.—2930 Laclede av., Thurs., March 14. 1935, our dear uncle. Funeral from Peetz' Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., March 18. 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DRESSING, HENRY—4973 Odell, entered into rest Fri., March 15, 1935, 8:10 p. m., dear husband of Clara Dressing (nee Wagner), deceased, dear father of Alfred H. Dressing and Mrs. Clara Timmerman, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his 84th year. Funeral Mon., March 18, 3 p. m., from Drehmann Harrai chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

FARRIOR, PERNA A.—2300A S. Broadway, Fri. March 15, 1935, 8:42 p. m., beloved mother of Emma Cox. Birchie St. Germaine, John and James Farrior, Jennie Marcagi and Barbara Hall, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

FELDHAUS, ROBERT J.—Thurs., March 14, 1935, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Feldhaus, dear father of Robert Feldhaus and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, dear son of Catherine Feldhaus, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 3123 Cass av., Mon., March 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Catholic Knights of America Branch No. 427.

FOX, ANNE (nee Atwell)—Entered into rest Thurs, March 14, 1935, 6:30 p. m., widow of the late John J. Fox, dear mother of Mamie la Berge, dear sister of Minnie king and Carrie Doss, and our dear aunt. Funeral Mon., March 18, 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 5718 Me/Pherson av., to City Cemetery, Red Bud, Ill.

HEITMAN, EMMA S. (nee Dobyns)—Frl.,
March 15, 1935, 8:37 a. m., beloved wife
of George W. Heitman, dear mother of
May Vittinghoff, George, Alonzo, Oliver and
Mrs. Frank Gutting, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Mon., March 18, 2:15 p. m.
Interment-Park Lawn Cemetery,

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG — Lost; lady's; black cloth; auto
keys; reward. FO. 9817.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown, containing mongrandmother and aunt.
Gravois.

GLASSES—Lost; Oxford, white gold frame,
Chain; case; west. FO. 4206,

LOST AND FOUND

DEATHS

kUTTERER, ARMIN A.—6163 Victoria av., entered into rest Fri., March 15, 1935, dear son of Conrad and ida Kutterer, dear brother of Raymond Kutterer, Mrs. Edna Haig and Mrs. Ida Tonella, and our dear brother-in-law.

brother-in-law, Funeral Mon., March 18, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Oak Grove Mausoleum.

REICHARDT, ELIZABETH M. -

March 15, 1935, 9:30 a.m., beloved laughter of the late Joseph and Virginia Reichardt, dear sister of Joseph V. Reich-irdt and Henry Dauk, our dear aunt and

SHERMAN, ANNIE IDA-Beloved wife

SHIPLEY, CLINTON R.—7482 Flora entered into rest March 14, 1935, beloved husband of Lena Shipley (nee Vest), dear father of Robert C and Mildred Seymour, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather. March 18, 2 n. m. from

and grandfather.
Funeral Mon., March 18, 2 p. m., from
Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester
av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.
Bolivar (Mo.) papers please copy.
PARKING FACILITIES.

WIEDMER, EMIL—Sat., March 16, 1935 beloved husband of Mary Wiedmer, father of William E., Ida M. and Amelia Wied

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel 6175 Delmar, Mon., March 18, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL ANYONE knowing of heirs of W. C. Good-lett communicate with E. E. W., in care of Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn.

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GLASSES Lost; Oxford, white gold frame, chain; case; west, FO, 4206,

JOSEPH TESAREK.

ment Calvary Cemetery.

KELEMAN, JOHN — 4173 Blaine, Sat., March 16, 1935, dear husband of Mary Keleman (nee Palank), dear father of Rose, Michael, Frank and John Keleman Jr., Mrs. Mary Falank, Mrs. Theresa Sambodear brother of Peter, Steve and Alex Keleman, and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Mon., March 18, 9:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Hungarian Catholic Church. Interment New SS, Peter and Paul Cemetery. A member of Columbia Circle. Miscellaneous Lost Miscellaneous Lost

FUR MUFF—Lost; brown and white; Saturday night; liberal reward. Cali Laclede 7555.

FIANO ACCORDION—Lost, at 212A 8t.
George st.; \$25 reward.

FURSE—Lost; black; Union Station; reward. REpublic 0131.

SHOULDER CAPE—Lost; black caracul,
Friday; reward. JE. 5035.

SUM OF MONEY—Lost; in Rapp's Market, Arsenal and Watson rd.; generous
reward. HI. 1300. KILCOYNE, ANTHONY—Fri., March 15, 1935, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Kilcoyne (new McDonald), dear father of John, Anna, George, Leonard and, Frank Kilcoyne, and our dear grandfather. Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Time later.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black, tan; female; "Ginger"; reward. CAb. 9093.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; black, white; nick left ear; reward. WAbash 256.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; black, male, pup; "Skippy;" reward. RO. 1454.

CHESTNUT SETTER—Lost; male, liver, white: "Tuck;" Normandy; reward. MU. 2045. MU. 2045. MU. 2045.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; male, in Glendale.
Thursday. Reward. KIrkwood 1671.

TERRIER—Lost; small male, dark brown
and white; reward. CO. 4649J.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white,
black, tan ears; \$10 reward. CA. 9489.

LOHRUM, LESTER — 4201 Sacraments dear brother of Erwin, Alvera and Evely Lohrum, our dear uncle and brother-in-law Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuad 4259 Lindell bl., on Mon., March 18, 25 MARZOLFF, CHARLES—4563 Adkins av.
Frl., March 15, 1935, at 5 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Marzolff (nee Dober), dear father of Mrs. Hy. Schottel, Mrs. H. Weis, Genevieve, August and Charles Jr. Marzolff, our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 74 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas ava, Mon., March 18, at 8:15 a. m., to St. George's Church, 8240 Gravois av. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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FOUND PALUMBO, MARCO—Entered into rest Fri., March 15, 1935, beloved husband of Rosa Palumbo, beloved father of John Palumbo and Grabiela Sita, dear grandfather and father-in-law, Funeral from residence, 913 Tyler st., Mon., March 18, 8 a. m. Services from Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Tenth and Wash, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Miceli & Son service.

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COAL & COKE

sister-in-law.
Funeral from residence, 1410 South
Tenth st., Tues., March 19, 8:30 a. m., to
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& Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Vincent's Parish. 1 ton, \$3.75 PR. 8509 2 tons, \$7.00 NORRIS-WIETERS 3 tons \$10.00 2643 CHOUTEAU WRIGHT COAL CO. All grades of coal, 1 and 2-ton orders Low price. CE. 5894, 1518 N. 10th. G. KLEARMAN will fill your coal bins or easy terms. 4747 McMillan. FO. 4353.

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beloved wife of John H. Schaefering, dear
mother of Harry, William, Mrs. W. H.
Arnesmeyer, Mrs. B. J. Roper, Mrs. J.
Froeckmann and Arthur, dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Mon., March 18, 1:30 p.
m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Compare our prices and coal. FORISTER COAL CO., 3023 Park. GR.5393 CANTINE or St. Ellen; 1 ton, \$1 down Joe Klearman, 4521 Easton, RO. 1260. Moses Sherman, darling mother of Henry G. and Arthur B. Sherman, Rose Knapp, Esther Coopersmith and Frieda Novoson, our beloved mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., March 17, 10 a. m. Omit flowers. Kindling Wood KINDLING—5 large sacks, \$1; coal. Cali NE, 1229. Ligibel, 2504 N. Sarah. NE, 1229. Ligibel, 2004 M. Salah. KINDLING — 6 sacks for \$1, delivered Eschman, 21st and Chouteau. PR. 4089

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STAVIN, JOSEPH F.—Entered into rest Fri., March 15, 1935, 6:20 a. m., beloved husband of Lucy Stavin. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral, Inter-CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS ment Calvary Cemetery.

TIFFIN. EDWARD—Entered into rest
March 15, 1935, 3 p. m., at the age of
71, dear father of Mrs. Herbert D. Nagel,
grandfather of Eleanor Patricia Nagel,
brother of Mrs. Sarah Shirley, Mrs. Virginia T. Hern, Mrs. Ella Smith, Gabriel,
Tiffin, William Tiffin and Frank Tiffin.
Remains at residence, 145 Florissant
av., Ferguson, Mo., 3 p. m. Sunday until
time of funeral. Funeral Ferguson Methdoist Church, Mon., March 18, 2 p. m.
Burial at Fee Fee Cemetery, Past Master
Ferguson Lodge No. 542, A. F. and A. M.;
member Ascalon Commandery, Scottin,
Rite; Moolah Temple and Wellston Chapter
No. 138, R. A. M. and Past Patron Hope
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Far From Orange

By ARTHUR BRI

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Who Runs This Country?
Put Women in Charge.
Shooting at Mecca.

Far From Orange, N. J.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

SAN SIMEON, Cal., March 16.
OU read this: "President Green
of the American Federation of
Labor, in a statement, called
Senators to stand by the McCaramendment. No compromise is
coeptable, he said."

Innocent Americans, ignorant of the fact that this has become a lovernment by well-organized miorities, will wonder whether they feet Senators and Representatives to make laws or send them to to take orders from arrous well-organized groups."

Some intelligent observers beleve that the next development in the United States will be the abolition of State governments, the 48 tates becoming provinces, with overnors or supervisors appointed to Washington, with the House of tepresentatives and the Senate hanged lato one law-making body

That might be just as well if the called law-making bodies are to directed in their law-making by e executive power on the one and, and the power or organized incrities on the other.

ther "the Senate rejects the arran amendment." Some Sens do not realize, apparently, they are sent to Washington o what the American Federa-of Labor tells them to do.

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n told that the women of ited States control quite a bercentage of the money at they expend a very large age of it. They must, there-interested in the value of tate from a practical point and I know that they are interested from an esthetic f view in the appearance only of their homes and sur-

refore I suggest that a goodunt from the four billions be riated for the cleaning up approaches to the smaller and cities of the country and is money be administered by and, as far as possible or the work be carried out imployed women. only tools needed for the rould be rakes, shovels and for cartage. They could be authority to remove signs

sightly objects which are on state property. ar as I remember, up to the time, all of the money spent Federal Government has atrolled by the male voter."

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was solemnly walking the Kaaba stone with his parent, when three assassins aggers attacked them just we finished the third round, and's bodyguard fired and the three assassins, wherehe king and his heir made with turn around the black was a subject to the stone in the could be of the country. What could be of the country was a subject to the stone is located, and here at Mecca, every man's supposed to be safe, no pious ould dream of assassination.

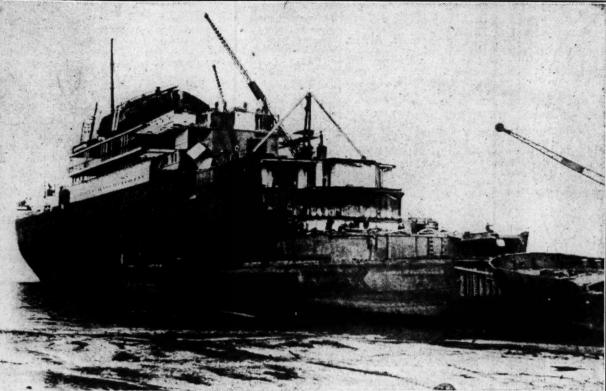
Americans, Mr. and Mrs. from East Orange, N. J., 20 alleged accomplices, acof spying for Russia, will in Paris within a few days, witzes and others are accused urning "a foreign Power" of a secrets concerning high except planes built to fly through ratosphere and across the Atalogue of the secrets," which means for more deally gases.

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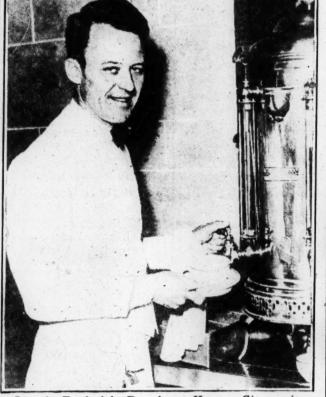
The S. S. Minnetonka, once the largest cargo ship afloat, being broken up at Borrowstounness, Scotland. The vessel was built in 1924.



LADIES OF WINGED SLIPPER

Flight Leader Cora Sterling and her squad of women flyers, whose insignia is a winged slipper, lined up for the regular Sunday trip aloft from a Seattle, Wash., airport.

JAILED FOR DEBT



"CALL ME JOE"

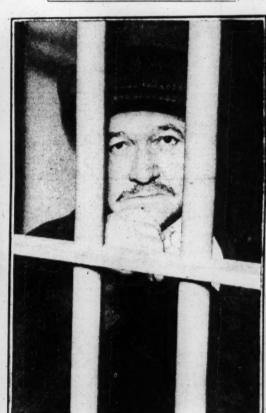
Joseph Frederick Praschma, Kansas City waiter, has given up his claims to German titles and has become a naturalized American.

—Associated Press photo.

NEW CONVENT IN KIRKWOOD

the regular Sunday trip aloft from a Seattle, Wash, airport.

Home of the Carmelite Sisters at Woodlawn and Manchester avenues, which is now nearing completion.



Martin Kuehn, unemployed blacksmith of Chicago, was sent to jail under an old law and will be held as long as his creditor, a woman, pays fifty cents a day for his keep.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY



Children of the Night and Day Camp celebrate the holiday with a party in costumes they made. Here are Betty Slayback and Esther Mitchell.



Harriet Fetter and Rose Brodhage.



Alma Jenkerson.

HE COULDN'T HIDE



William Stein, 16 years old, weighs 285 pounds and is 6 feet, 4 inches tall. He ran away from his home in Chicago but was recognized immediately in Omaha and held for his parents.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



is bound by ties stronger than steel to some piece of earth, be lordly wilderness. Yet what is this

make such Soil is a very It is not a poem nor a mere phe-nomenon. Elsie Robinson

Soil is simply an accumulation of common things. Soil is an accumulation of every-

Big things, little things, wise things, silly things, pots and potatoes as well as poems and pearls-The hobo's wornout sock, the king's wornout crown.

All these things are mingled in soil, and through their mingling Become a bed for life, wherein dead yesterdays become newborn todays.
Soil is an accumulation of com-

mon things which by their ming-ling are warmed to sweet, new life. Love is like soil. We make a great fuss about

Poets sing about it, artists paint it, homes and states, nations and

Are bound together by it, or split because of it,
And every life revolves about it from the cradle to the grave,

Yet what is this love over which we make such commotion? Love is like soil, a very common thing-not a poem nor a rare phe-nomenon, but an accumulation of

common things—
Common acts and experiences, dreams and rebellions, triumphs and disappointments, wise acts and

Brave swoops of adventure, tall leaps of inspiration and endless hours of meaningless drifting. Love is an accumulation of all these things—shared—

And therein lies its wonder. For Love is like Soil— As commonplace things, by their mingling, become something new, something better, something potent

In which new life is born, So are commonplace happenings commonplace spirits-by their shar-

Quickened and transformed, made Quickened and transformed, made stronger and wiser, purer and more Plaid Is Used passionate.

Yes, in its essence, Love, like Soil, is only an accumulation of common things— Common things mingled, common

things shared. But they must ALL be shared. You cannot make good Soil by mingling only rich, rare things.

Life would not grow in such Soil. Roots need the hobo's wornout sock as well as the king's wornout crown for nourishment. And, by the same token, you can

not make good Love by sharing only pretty, pleasant things-Hearts need shared sweat and tears as well as smiles and triumphs

-before real Love can come.

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rously, bravely, good naturedly. That is the secret of long Love. If we knew that before we startmess of Loving.

Today

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are going to inhale, when war

The spies in Paris are accused of sending their secret information to Moscow, "on ultra-short radio waves." Of the two young Americans, the husband is a Princeton graduate, his wife "a handsome young American girl," both said to have served the Russian Government without thought of financial

The Switzes are said to have con-

The "consumer-worm" has turn- RONIC and one of those things ed, in Los Angeles, and retail pur-chases of food at much increased that sometimes happens, unfor-tunately, in Hollywood, is the prices have dropped off.

cents to \$2.60 a 50-pound sack. The sang a note. I heard him sing at consumers' protest has caused a party and everyone was charmed prices to be reduced, but not much. with his voice. You will all have a

> A Wide Selection USED CARS in Today's Post-Dispatch Classified Section Turn to Them Non



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARCH 16, 1936.

Ensembles Much importance is placed on ensemble costumes in type of outfit will lead most parades of fashion on Easter Sunday. ostumes are strongly featured as are cape costumes.

A Feather-Trimmed Panama Hat



To Brighten Spring Styles

Coats Featured as Part of Costume - Striking Color Combinations.

By Sylvia

Mingling—that is the secret of ion horizon. They have ap- dainty color scheme. peared with a burst of brightness Sharing-that is the secret of real and promise to revolutionize the mode. Some of them are featured be much like father's, except that ness in their combination of leather Everything shared-wisdom, fool- as part of complete costumes. Oth- the brim is wider. The millinery ishness, strength, weakness, good ers are alone. A few are sufficient- shops are showing a good many ishness, strength, weakness, good breaks, bad breaks.

Everything shared without pride or distinction, without resentment or recrimination.

Everything shared without pride but the majority are of short, swagger length. A striking example combines white, green and preceding the property of the breaks are alone. A few are sufficients has that have straight brims and low crowns and are made of the same natural straw that men's summer hats are. A black grosgrain mer hats are. A black grosgrain band is another evidence of mer hats are give it this effect. Suede and Everything shared patiently, gen- brown. The brown, being the most band is another evidence of man- calfskin are handled in the same subdued is relegated to the back- nish imitation. Occasionally a ground. The fabric is used diag- cluster of red cherries placed at the Sleeves are loose fitting side back supplies a feminine touch. ed, we might not make such a sad and have wide points at the cuffs. A matching scarf is tied Ascot fash-

> line, thus emphasizing a tailored has a shirred neckline, short sleeves trimness. The cape is sufficiently and a wide velveteen belt. Coat is fastened at either side of the brown, and the frock is patterned egg yolk and pour over the front of the coat with large but- to harmonize. tons. This detachable feature makes it possible to wear the cape as a separate wrap.

are cut to resemble tiny logs of two together.

Mother's straw sailor is likely to

If you are looking for a very practical spring outfit that won't make much of a dent in your Another plaid topcoat that is full clothes allowance, take a look at a length has a dashing cape. This velveteen and printed crepe ensemlong to reach to the waistline and may be obtained either of navy or

of paper weight. This means that scheme is wine and beige. The rich companies began to require blood lovely tinted tissue. Sky blue is a lovely shade to combine either waist dress is of light weight beige with navy or brown ensembles. A wool cross striped with wine. Inpretty model has a double pleated cidentally each of these shades is frill at the front and sleeves that recorded as a combine of the server o they resemble a very glossy and dark shade is used for the swagger pressure readings on all applicants. frill at the front and sleeves that regarded as smart for spring so are quite short. Crystal buttons there is double the chic in using the are cut to resemble tiny logs of two together.

need.

If we wanted to know the significance of different blood presentations are cut to resemble tiny logs of two together.

is very smart. The shade is navy, light weight woolens. A one-piece alive. So our observation is not and the bouquet of flowers is styling combining dark red and completed. And really we won't placed at the topmost peak of the white assures the success of one. know all about blood pressure until 53 of them tuck-pointed crown. Another hat that Very light wool crepe in pastel col-we have the records of a thousand ed between the D LAID coats are giving a gay its flower cluster at the front. The first same pasted corrections and fathers, and of their pages of a book other. Large patch pockets, conchildren from birth to death. So it of Browning's appearance to the spring fashion horizon. They have apdainty color scheme.

Forgetmenots and roses provide a vertible necklines and short sleeves are uniformly featured.

won't be until about A. D. 2000 that are uniformly featured.

manner.

Apricot Meringue.

through a sieve, two tablespoons of Answer: I am afraid not. The until set. Cool and cover with for warts on the hands."

A felt hat that is trimmed with a dainty old-fashioned noseday may appear rather inconsistent but it lored silk materials and others of ago, most of them still would be

The spring belts resemble har- pressure.

Reading Blood Pressure Has Slight Value

Modern Medicine Fails to Attach Importance Once Given It.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

T DOES not seem to me that physicians are using their blood pressure apparatus as much as they used to. At least, it is true to say that a knowledge of the blood pressure is not so important

in making a demany cases as i used to be. Part of this is due to the fact that blood pres-sure readings gave the patient a false idea of the state of his health or his progress. I heard an

eminent student of the diseases Logan Clendening attached to your phonograph; harmless to records. One Dollar disturbances of blood pressure say that he wished people would quit taking the blood pressure for a while, and see whether it wouldn't brighten up the world. This referred to his experience that a patient will hear one day that his blood pressure is down 10 points from the week before, and will think he is cured and begin to indulge in excesses. Then the next week he will find it is up 10 points and this will throw him into unnec-

essary melancholy. What the patient finds it hard to realize is that the blood pressure fluctuates within very wide limits in normal people, and even more so when it is in any way disordered. Therefore, small variations over a short period of time do not mean very much either for good or bad. It is for this reason that my friend believed that blood pressure readings, if taken, should not be disclosed to the patient. Of course, he did not mean that they were not valuable pieces of information to

It must be remembered that blood pressure examinations have been made only for a comparatively short period of time. It is less than 30 years ago that life insurance

sures in men aged 25 as regards their longevity, it is plain that if matic about the meaning of blood method is to take a half ounce bot-

It is certainly true that those it in your pocket, and touch the and metal. A popular style is of who have made the most elaborate moistened cork to the wart three navy patent leather at least three study of the subject are the least or four times a day. inches wide. Across the front is a willing to say that all the problems metal strip that looks like the bit concerning blood pressure are settled. The opinions that they hold on it, as the eminent student I have referred to said, should be subject to radical revision at any time.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. J. S.: "In the Eighteen Day Diet One cup stewed apricots put stead of grapefruit?"

sugar, one egg, one-fourth cup fine reason grapefruit is selected is bedry crumbs. Separate egg and beat cause it has a low amount of nutriment, with enough bulk to satisfy wrap combines different tones of ble. The full length coat is cut in beige. It fits snugly at the waistsmall pudding pan with the ment. Oranges have more than crumbs. Mix apricot pulp and twice as much sugar as grapefruit and not as much bulk.

COOK-COOS By TED COOK

FACTS OF LIFE DEPT.

Statesmen who are always rag-

On of this and that, and stag-

Minor riots in the news

the motions,

With their energetic views,

Win the headlines, have the

"Maybe the international situation would be easier to solve," giggles Moronia, "if there weren't so many diplomats trying to suave it."

Maybe this is just a free country for those who could afford to pay

SAYS SAVANT

if it wasn't.

ing

You can say this for the Department of Internal Revenuethey can take it.

And they can dish it out.

But why can't the Federal income tax system be operated by painless dentists who would at east be gracious about it? They could print across the top the return blank

THIS IS GOING TO HURT A LITTLE BIT

And arrange waiting rooms at he internal revenue office—with chintz curtains, pretty girl atten-dants and files of year-before-last magazines. EVERYTHING'S GONNA

BE ALL RIGHT NOW (Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.) A THINGUMMY for playing phonograph records backwards has been devised for people who are tired of playing them forward. Instantly

Bancroft Way. We always thought something Dreary drudges get things done. fine'd come out of this machine age,



Insincere as a sincere criminal

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Simile-

attorney.

Dear Mme. Bella: I am going to have some people in Sunday night. Is it all right to economics in any company.

serve cheeses, and would you have Camembert? Young Wife. Ans.-Camembert who? The name sounds familiar, but I can't place

him at the moment. Aunt (Perfect Hostess) Bella

PRESS AGENT IN A GENTLE MOOD Sally Eilers collects four-leaf

clovers and has 53 of them tuck-



tle of formalin, full strength, keep

Ham and Poached Eggs. A pleasing finish to the end of am. Make a white sauce, using one and one-half cups milk, three tablespoons flour and three tablepoons butter. Heat two cups finechopped or ground ham in the buttered toast. Serve one piece of oast with creamed ham on it and on top one poached egg to each person. A nice luncheon dish.

The Old Brass Bed.

Peanut Butter Cookies. One-half cup butter, one-half cup 21303. Sixteen-cent Air peanut butter, one cup sugar, two Delivery, 21312, 21313, eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, three tablespoons cream, two cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cream butter, peanut butter and sugar and add eggs.
Beat well and then add remaining ingredients. Break off bits of dough and flatten down three States from the first inches apart on a greased baking the beginning of 1933.

The Old Brass Bed.
One housewife changed the entire omplexion of the old brass bed by sauce: One cup mayonnaise, two tacovering it with two coats of flat blespoons catsup, two tablespoons cream paint, letting it dry thor- chili sauce, one tablespoon tarragon crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven | C. R.: "Please tell me what to do oughly between each painting. Then vinegar, one teaspoon lemon juice, she covered it with a good walnut Mix ingredients carefully and then Another impressive ensemble for meringue made of the stiffly beaten Answer: The best treatment is stain and finished with a coat of stir in shrimps. Divide into sherbet warm spring weather has an unlegg white and one tablespoon sugar. It is enclear shellac. It is a big improved and short swagger coat and a Return to oven to brown lightly. The newest taffeta blouses are clear shellac. It is a big improved glasses and serve with salted cracking triefly painless, and the wart falls off in about three weeks. Another rest of her furniture.

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD BY LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.

story of Michael Bartlett, formerly Gentlemen manipulating the price an opera singer. He was under conof onions, particularly Oregon tract to the Fox company for a year onions, raised the price from 60 and never made a test and never chance to hear him, too, for he has been signed to play one of the leading roles in Grace Moore's picture, tentatively titled "On Wings of Song." Mary Astor with her dark hair will be an excellent vis a vis for Marion Davies in Marion's next picture, "Page Miss Glory." Today she was signed to play the second feminine role and it's a grand part -the same type of role she played in "Little Giant," a sort of wisecracking girl.

Back Again.

Lillian Bond who was the brunettest brunette in Hollywood and who has gone completely blonde ac- Davies' new picture. cording to people who saw her in



MARY ASTOR . . . in Marion

Hollywood from the Bahamas for quently he would say, "now, why one of the principal roles in "China don't you go and get yourself a Seas." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has job in the movies?" Suey Long created more interest in "China Wong took Laird seriously and got Wallace Beery. My old friend, J. J. good. McCarthy, is putting up one of his typical battles for clean pictures At Last. for the Hays' office. I first knew After weeks of negotiations and

In the future Laird Doyle, who China," will know when to kid and whom, he had a cook, Suey Long Snapshot.

Seas" by postponing it again and himself an acting job with Mervyn again. This play has a big-time Leroy. Now Doyle is out of a cook cast—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and and Suey Long Wong has made

J. J. when he came to Chicago to changes of mind and plans, Metrofight for "Birth of a Nation" and Goldwin-Mayer finally has acquired he has always been a warrior and "The Great Ziegfeld." The deal was a good one. He has brought with closed today and the whole setup him Lupton Wilkinson, publicity goes to MGM with the exception of man, and together they will co-op- Eddie Sutherland, the director. He erate with the fan magazine to see will direct "Diamond Jim Brady" if they cannot help the mags avoid for Universal, since he is under trouble with the churches and the contract to the Laemmles. MGM will choose one of their own directors and it's a job that any one of them will be interested in accepting. Billie Burke sells, as we said, her adapted "Oil for the Lamps of Mayer.

Wong, whom he used to jokingly A grand party given by Countess to the movies.



BILLIE BURKE . . . sold "Follies"

the Di Frasso dinner; the Duke Della Veduro getting his first glipmse of Hollywood and America, issued in a carmine had all the guests talking in the in a blue color and Sicilian sign language; it's some the 25c and 40c will feat to be able to tell a whole story later. The design of with a wave of the hand; Mrs. Pat will be altered and to O'Brien, the most recent matron, to 80c and 1p30c will be open a shop in Beverly Hills; she of the above in the will have a fashion show; Ann A series of stamps
Dvorak and Leslie Fenton celebrat- Lope de Vega, con ing their third wedding anniversary Cervantes, is to be on St. Patrick's day; Ralph Bellamy, Dudley Bigges and Maureen O'Sullivan went back stage at the Have the butcher Biltmore Theater, donned makeup roll a shoulder of lam and joined in a mob scene for the meat well in an iron Abbey Players; Katharine Hepburn on top of the stove and Prince George Matchabellidin-water and put lid ing together; he is the perfume slowly in a moderate man; Jack Doyle, the handsome hours. Then add to the Irish prizefighter whom Lupe Valez carrots cut into quar called too pretty, buying lunch for potatoes cut similarly

Russia Issues Stamps for New Subway

Four Denominations Commemorate Moscow

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New Italian Issues.

To honor the visit of King v tor Emmanuel the Italia 14 denominations all shor the exception of one value length view of the King uniform. The highest va series shows the Kins back. The values and the series are 5c plus 5c plus 7½c purple, 15c plu olive, 20c plus 10c bright plus 10c blue green, 30c With their energetic views, Never seem to get their motions olive bistre, 50c plus 1 75c plus 15c carmine re Passed. While they go through | plus 15c deep blue, 1L.7. orange, 2L.75c plus 25c sla 5L plus 1L claret, 10L plus red brown and 25L plus

> commemorative set for the twelf anniversary of Fascism has be issued. All of the va the same design, a view citadel in black with the inscition "FONDAZIONE DEI FAS 10 AGOSTO 1922-1934." and colors are as follows: 5 and black, 10c violet and 20c orange and black, 25c and black, 50c olive black, 75c carmine and black 1L.25c blue and black.

What a lot of needless worry

we've been through. Huey Long has written a song and is building a radio station. His genius for annoving the Amer-

"Dr. Townsend retaliated by calling all opponents of his plan 'economic lunatics,'" says a news

The Doc's learning fast. Pretty soon, he oughta be able to talk

And gals who think all things are

Are never, never, never mute. FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I got it from a friend of a

friend of the guy who owns the



tin. Bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

Shrimp Cocktails.

Clean and chill either canned or fresh shrimps and keep in the re- New Issues.

issue will be limited t Manchoukuo-Four s the name of the coun has refused to offici Manchoukuo. One d di Frasso; about 25 guests and lots the 2F yellow green of fun; Billy Fiske, the boy producer, introducing his father, a choukuo emblem. T New York banker to Hollywood at values, 4F olive and Oven Pot Roast

sitting facing each of

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The 2m brown will p

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issue will be 3,000.0

Wendy Barrie; Winfield Sheehan finely chopped onions. Commoning a few friends to greet Dr. Paul Koretz of Vienna. Thicken the liquid for grant Thicken the liquid

Dear Mrs. Carr: My sister and I would advice on our prob

mother and father parated for eight year

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My mother is living w

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Mrs. Brodix, superin

Girls Club, 1210 Loca

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Dear Mrs. Carf

AM just a young hi girl, 15 years of age like to have a hobby low what to choose ease suggest something

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tion is charming and companionship very is all that matters.

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problem:

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other city, and my

USSIA has just issued for the system; the 15k a subway in operation, and th one of the trains.

Italy is planning two se issued shortly. One is for the millenary of the birth of the Itali poet Orazio and another fo 2000th anniversary of the birth Emperor Augustus

Items of Interest.

The plate numbers of the cial imperforate sheets issued of March 15 are as follows: Three-cent Proclamation of Pea

21118, 21119. 1-cent Century Progress Souvenir Sheets 2: 21159. Three-cent Century of F ress Souvenir Sheets 21146. Three-cent Little America 21168, 21169, 21170. Three-cent tle America Souvenir Sheets Three-cent Mother's Day Flat 21202, 21203, 21204, 21205 cent Wisconsin 21238 21239 21241. One-cent National 21246, 21247, 21248, 21249 National Parks, 21254, 21255, 21257. Three-cent Nationa 21262, 21263, 21264, 21265. National Parks, 21328, 21 Five-cent National 21278, 21279, 21280, 21281 National Parks, 21320, 213 21323. Seven-cent Nation 21333, 21334, 21335, 21336 cent National Parks, 213 21326, 21327. Nine-cent National Parks, 21337. Souvenir Sheets 21341.

In answer to a quer stamps of Saar postma 13, the date of the pleb is no doubt that these be more valuable than a used stamp of the same

Send me your address thyou my "Occupatio cil's booklets, "Ad Finland-The stamp Dear Mrs. Carr very beautiful issue. will show an old man

Some time ago I wrote some baby clothes, A with some things, at while I was at the City so I didn't get to thank cousin was here and for the lady's name and addr I thank this lady throse column, and if there is I could do for her, wou me know?

MY father isn't much he is getting thinne time. Would it be nuch to ask you to get out for Daddy, size 40? d one since I can reme know sometimes he bezes. What do you th seems like asking s sick and needs it Carr, Mrs. S., who c. I don't feel I can a People don't know t is to get clothes, especiere in the country, when to income. We get only a ses and one gallon of more

Your friend, Mrs. S., ha about this, and I hope I able to send an overcoat s

Dear Mrs. Carr: N your column I read from "'35 Grad," who iversity education

By MARTHA CARR

ster and I would like your on our problems. My r and father have been for eight years. I have ing with a married sister ity, and my sister with married sister. As they longer keep us, we came th our mother. We have in a boarding school. ike very much to have home to live, but here is

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y sister and I came to we thought she would live this life. I am the it naturally hurts me ecause my sister is just it and has to see our own this. When we start other, she cries and

nd goes with us every-course, we would like amination. I taught job and go on our we could meet some people. How can we tell ters about mother? Or them find out later? J. AND P.

d your sister will go opportunities for many kinds and probis very helpful, both in ch as you describe and ciate the puzzling con-the depression in your The Big Sisters will

we the problem about e afraid of publicity in be guarded by these

OW taking care of my little pretty, new design. his small place, and she as she has no one to Do you think some of might have a small

MRS. T.

the very interesting letter r de Lis and I wish to give

PERRY. me your address (addressed

u my "Occupations for Womof the Community booklets, "Adventures in AAJ5

time ago I wrote you about baby clothes. A lady called some things, after thatthe City Hospital-

ather isn't much better now, addy, size 40? He hasn't | would have led a small spade, leav-

Letters intended for this col umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

M. Hudson, president, Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., for information concerning this "self-help" junior college? By doing all the work which is needed to keep the college running, except the teaching, the students earn nearly all of their expenses. You may judge of the quality of their scholarship by helf and says she is doing the fact that graduates of Blackus know she doesn't burn may enter the junior year of the large universities without ex-

I taught for a year at Blackburn We would both ble and likeable. A number of them were from St. Louis. "'35 h sing and have had Grad" sounds like the type of girl er the radio. I sang who would fit in well with these young people, so I am asking you We would like to to forward this letter to her FRANCES F. T.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Brodix, superintendent of suggestions for decorations and Club, 1210 Locust (in the games.

And also give us decorations and AUDREY H.

I have these and will be glad to send them if you will send selff many kinds and prob-suggestions. The Big addressed, stamped envelope in High School, University City. The nization in the Equita- which I may mail them to you.

where girls my age play for prizes or just for sport?

Later group meetings are to be held in private homes where stu-

dressed, stamped envelope.

2. This combination is very pretty and suitable if the blouse is a pretty, new design.

The movement is being directed from the office of W. F. Lewis, executive secretary of the county branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Clay-

be willing, of course, to each Friday evening at 8 o'clock. press. MRS. T. Chess players and those who wish

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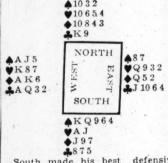
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The only way I have ever heard
of it being served is to grate it and
sprinkle over macaroni and noodles,
sprinkle over macaroni and noodles, to recruit young talent, now every where."



for my health.

to be taken in. He ducked the trick. Having nothing better to do, South continued with a low spade, which Would it be asking foo Derrick won the first trick, South,

sometimes he nearly what do you think?

I ke asking a lot, but and needs it seemed outstanding feature of heads?

In this partner with a third spade clans over the country is \$2000 a than it was two years ago, or even to put him back in to run the suit. Year," stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the seemed country is \$2000 a than it was two years ago, or even to put him back in to run the suit. Year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the seemed country is \$2000 a than it was two years ago, or even to put him back in to run the suit. Year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the seemed country is \$2000 a than it was two years ago, or even to put him back in to run the suit. Year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the seemed and the put him back in to run the suit. Year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the seemed and the put him back in to run the suit. Year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the seemed and the put him back in to run the suit. Year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the seemed and the put him back in to run the suit. Year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the put him back in to run the suit. Year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the put him back in to run the suit. Year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the put him back in to run the suit. Year, year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the put him back in to run the suit. Year, year, stated Dr. Lawrence D. one year ago. The question in my of the put him back in to run the suit. Year, yea and needs it so badly. the second outstanding feature of medicine, a minimum of three years ness or trade or into college for Mrs. S., who came to see the hand. The declarer can count interneship and if you specialize, preparation. A remnant of the old

the king of clubs, Derrick made up the rick in hearts immediately by laying down the king. South won our column I read the letter our column I read the letter may "35 Grad," who wants a "55 Grad," who wants a versity education but is unto finance, it. May I suggested fin space for the professions. In business, for the professions, an hat she write to Dr. William his contract of three no trumps.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cooking Note To reheat puddings, place in pan in which baked. Avertightly and steam for an hour. Small-

"GO INTO BUSINESS

BUT NOT FOR PROFIT"

GUIDING STUDENTS IN THE CHOICE OF CAREERS



Lis and I wish to give the advice. I am a male the very same thing. I acted in the same she probably meant no li. and, again, he may a mother girl who apm now.

Poor Bidding By P. Hal Sims

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> he observed philosophically, "mine any other profession unless it be never was a profession in which one architecture. "And engineering is could say, I am not in this business held responsible for creating unemployment, the replacement of fine the rind from three large na-The only really bright outlook was man power by machines. We con-vel oranges. Cover well with water presented by Miss E. M. Baker, di-tend, of course, that the problem and boil until tender from 10 to 15 rector of social service, Washington is to increase purchasing power. In minutes. Pour off water, add one University Clinic. Due to the de- our own field we are studying en- cup of white sugar and one-half cup pression and relief work, this field gineering from the economic stand- of brown sugar and melt over fire. bright flashes which were reflected ciations."

in the applause of the eager, re- Dr. Loeb announced himself This may be baked in a loaf pan. getting thinner all the Derrick won with the jack. Had sponsive audience as all speakers right off as being "no flabby Would it be asking foo Derrick won the first trick, South, revealed compensations in their optimist." Still he felt no reason sk you to get an over- on lead with the ace of hearts, work other than monetary rewards, for leaving students discouraged. "The average income of physi- "The situation in business is better ince I can remember and ing his partner with a third spade cians over the country is \$2000 a than it was two years ago, or even

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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On a chess and checker club was printed, the Friday Chess Club meets at the downtown Y. M. C. A. a cach Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Chess players and those who wish to learn to play chess are welcome.

R. L. BUCHAN.

In C. A. in Clayton. Homes of leading citizens in have been made by women, parthan salaries and earnings. Business has suffered because the profit motive has been to dominant. Crater in motive has been to dominant. Creator and can talk only from exportation in the doctor was asked if there were profit by the advice of persons of not more opportunities for the generation of many of our most brilliant advances too, there are satisfactions other than salaries and earnings. Business has suffered because the profit motive has been too dominant. Creator and can talk only from exportion when he will grant that the doctor was asked if there were profit by the advice of persons of not more opportunities for the generation of many of our most brilliant advances too, there are satisfactions other than salaries and earnings. Business has suffered because the profit motive has been too dominant. Creator and can talk only from exportation in the subject of the sate of a man's generosity and conductive than salaries and earnings. Business has suffered because the profit motive has been too dominant. Creator and can talk only from exportation in the subject of the meetings. It is at test of a man's generosity and conductive than salaries and earnings. Business has suffered because the profit motive has been too dominant. Creator and can talk only from exportation in the final salaries and earnings. Business has suffered because the profit motive has been too dominant. Creator and can talk only from exportation in the final salaries and earnings. Business has suffered because the profit motive has been too dominant. Creator and can talk only from exportation in the final salaries and earnings. The stouch that the final salaries and earnings. The following many of our most brillian

those who formerly held the jobs, attract additional capital or we fronted with the dilemma of get-After hearing the professors in- but younger men. Not only street face public ownership. The trouble ting a start in the world preceded

he said, "75 per cent of the young fellows followed the professions of their fathers. Today about 25 per cent do that. The reason is that new fields are opening up. I believe character, personality, youth, will get what it always has in these new fields, an opportunity to prove

Mrs. George Gellhorn, introduced as a leader in civic movements, chose, rather, to speak from her standpoint as wife and mother. "Don't marry until you just have to, girls. By that I mean, until you care more for someone else than for yourself. Then make marriage a business operation. You have to know a great deal more than weused to know as intelligent consumers, what money should buy.

"And if you want to continue in a gainful occupation after you are married, if it is a profession, some-thing in which you are trained and likely to be successful, be sure you come to an agreement with your husband on that point beforehand. That situation requires mutual understanding. These entlemen are not always so sure of their own ability. A wife may turn out smarter than her husband. It is

LUCKY IN LOVE.

plays—sad to state—are usually the result of bad bidding. Dazzling psychics often dazzle no one but the scorekeeper, who is properly shocked at a 2800-point set.

Just a young high school 15 years of age. I would to have a hobby and I don't to have a hobby and I don't to have a hobby and to choose. Could you was scarcely less cheering with the sound contract what to choose. Could you was a long to the most of the day's hand at the sound contract what to choose. Could you was scarcely less cheering with regard to his own profession. "Among what to choose. Could you who is interested not to choose. The pays and to state—are usually the moved to apply to them the nick—shopping in a St. Louis market and I asked the clerk what the shopping in a St. Louis market and I asked the clerk what the bookkeepers, too many doctors, plumbers, shocked at a 2800-point set.

Sir Derrick Wehnher played to day's hand at the sound contract what to choose. Could you was scarcely less cheering with regard to his own profession. "Among which had put to choose. Could you who is interested not."

Peanut Brittle.

Melt two cups of sugar in a skill-was, it can be eaten like can-bookkeepers, too many everything.

Why not say, "There is going to be was scarcely less cheering with regard to his own profession. "Among why shouldn't I do what I like?"

There were certain things his mother had forbidden him to touch. The flour-bin, since it made a mess:

The flour bin is of the dazile no one but had an another are too many doctors, plumbers, shopping in a St. Louis market and I asked the clerk what the fruit was, it can be eaten like can-bookkeepers, too many everything.

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seminary is faced with the prob-lem of placing graduates. However," Langsdorf, has been hit harder than

Orange Bread. Peel very thin and shred very

offers many opportunities to per- point, making surveys which should For the batter, sift together three inch pieces. Dust with salt, pepper playing with flour. The raisins and sons interested in human welfare, show how many engineers there she explained. But Dr. Rutledge should be in the country and how shere and forgot to get name and address. May lead through your now if there is anything of or her, would you let for her, would you let MRS. V. V.

shere and forgot to get name and address. May lead to through your now if the hoped to give the may be absorbed and integer. South made his best defensive pect when he suggested, "Social grated in agriculture as well as ingrated in agriculture as well This is not to say there were not should determine entrance qualifi-

Crepes Suzettes.

Two eggs. Three-fourths cup of flour. One-half teaspoon of salt.

Two-thirds cup of milk One-third cup of water. you, has done so much, as definite tricks three diamonds two years more of study. The genture business man who believed a Beat the eggs and add ingredit feel I can ask this of and two spades. If the club finesse and two spades. If the club finesse eral practitioner is largely a thing college education a liability rather of the past. To get to the top and two works, four tricks can be developed works, four tricks can be developed and two spades. To get to the top and than asset we still have. One six-inch iron skillet, melt two taopie don't know how hard works, four tricks can be developed of the past. To get to the top and than asset we still nave. One six-inch iron skillet, meit two tanusband, my sister, my mother and
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A trick must be made up in hearts for the ninth trick.

In guard against North's holding the send an overcoat some time of clubs, Derrick made up in hearts and an opportunities are so look at first. Let us see your high-

has died down, serve, pouring a By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

The only way I have ever heard slab. If poured on marble, roll over The flour-bin, since it made a mess; of it being served is to grate it and sprinkle over macaroni and noodles, ly, to crush the nuts. When cold delightful as they were from the

Hungarian Goulash. Three pounds of chuck of beef. Three pints of stock.

Two cloves of garlic. One hay leaf. One tablespoon of paprika. Few grains of cayenne. Six medium sized potatoes.

as above, using half beef and half by the mother in her manner of pork, and omitting the potatoes. When the meat is tender, place in have killed or even severely injured a casserole, cover with cooked saur-One-fourth teaspoon of baking kraut and spread over with well ies. But in his mind these thefts

Chow Mein.

Cut one pound of pork tenderloin well, if he was willing to endure the

TOMMY was four, and intensely child's standpoint, they were not good for his health; the can of lye and the bottle of bleach, for the

reason that they were poison Tommy could not read, and had no previous experience to guide him in his experiments. The word poison meant no more to him than sweet and sour. He tried the flourbin and in spite of his mother's Cut the meat in one and a half scolding, enjoyed the results

a moderate oven about 45 minutes.

This may be baked in a loaf pan.

en sauce with three tablespoons of it is useless simply to make progether, and added gradually, stirring until well blended and smooth. explanations. Furthermore, there Szegediner goulash can be made must be some discrimination used leave only my own card. seasoned mashed potatoes. Place in oven until all is thoroughly heat-For some reason, best known to cards on a tray at one time to the his mother, he must not touch, and would be punished if he did. Very curious to me. For example, my

The pan must be absolutely smooth or the omelet is bound to

By Emily Post Dear Mrs. Post Y husband and I are newcom-M Y husband and I are newcom-ers and several of my neigh-

oors came in the other after-

noon for the first time and none of them left any cards. In the past I have always left mine when I paid a first visit, but I don't want to do anything that may not be customary in this town. Would you suggest that I go leave no cards?

> in Rome one is he Romans do. the visits and

those whom you find at home. You should, of course, leave your card on those who are not at home. If you have double cards, then leave one of these. If you always use separate cards, then whether it would be best to leave your husband's card with your own, which would be correct, or whether you might be thought to be putting on airs; is something you will have to In your place, I think I should decide in favor of informality and

servant carrying three and four husband, my sister, my mother and since wondered if perhaps she would not have seen us had she known, and what I should have

boomed. "Say, I haven't seen you and in the little break before in nearly two years!" "mighty good of you."

It was one of those too, too audiences at the premiere of "De Luxe." They were so aggressively smart, like the wastrels in the wicked pain as it has so many others?

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the radio, he wires us to listen," Mrs. Long confides to an interview-'and he's so interested in the the shop."

ment, madam-as the ex-editor of me. the Louisiana State University paper will tell you.

Wanna Play, Huh?

In a fan mag piece one of the Hollywood-bes took up the foreign- age to accept, I assure you. such stars as Greta Garbo, be interested in news of Jerry?" Miss Dietrich, Lupe Velez, Del Rio, Paul Lukas, Chevalier and Ricardo

knows except a screen magazine writer, Cortez has no accent and and pleasant as a successful lawnever had one. In the second place, Cortez isn't a foreigner, but is the "I would. Do

ever You Think You Are Probably time she's spoken of you, and I Mistaken.

Mr. Mefoosky, our favorite charcount, according to Jim Kendis. "Looka here,

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the way, which ruined one of this department's earlier pepigrams, to wit: "Look out for the Broadway phoney, who pats you on the back phoney, who pats you on the back remembered him. The he is merely looking for a soft child climbed up on the gate.

Fpot to plunge a knife."

That, Mr. C., is the exact quote.
It has been borrowed without per"Aunt Bette is in the garden, and."
"Aunt Bette is in the garden, and." mission for 15 years and always Mummy is horseback riding. My

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

When dealing with JERRY BROCK, When dealing with JERRY BROCK, about the only thing one could be sure of was that something unexpected would happen. So ROSS TAYLOR found out when he laid a trap for Jerry, baiting it with the mortgage on her mother's home, which she might have just by coming to his office and asking for it. But instead of the reckless girl he expected, willing to barter her feminine favor for a material benefit, a dignified gentlewoman had come, and he had been ashamed. Jerry Brock had risen to the hardships of the depression, and he had for her only respect. To his surprise, he found himself at the end of the interview with a partnership in Jerry's dress shop, as satisfaction for the debt. Gordon Brock, her husband, failing in business, takes refuge in ill health, shifting his burdens to Jerry. Rossmeets her on a hilltop, and they realize they have always been in love. Gordon, however, actually becomes ill, and dies. Jerry goes west to rest.

So long he had waited, She was measuring him with her "These people," observed one, and there had been no sign. Yet bright, dark eyes. "Did you come "look like they've been written by if she were not ready to see him, to see Uncle Jim?"

if she's away, may I play with His stenographer announced a you? I'm not very good at it, but telephone call from Mrs. Robert I'll try hard and I'm willing to learn. The child smiled, Jerry's brilliant,

criticisms every one of us make."

"She's just being kind. The Ross swung over the gate, lifted shop gets along beautifully without Susan down. When Jerry drew up at the gate on her return from the ride, the two of them came to open "Oh, Ross, I made my first lemon it for her, and after they had acpie yesterday, and it was marvel-complished the task, Susan slipped ous! I'll feel brave enough to ask her hand into Ross' hand again; ness to opportunities connecting you to dinner soon." "Well, it won't take a bit of cour- where she sat on her pony, looking publishing, down at them.

bright and not haunted any more. As she looked at the two of them, the little girl clinging with both hands to the man's big fist, it was aul Lukas, Chevalier and Ricardo ortez.

R OSS had to fight for a moment to conceal the agitation Barbara's question had caused, but tion she had asked herself many

Jerry put her hand on his.

The End.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - Constance

3:35, 6:10 and 8:45. LOEW'S-"The Wedding Night,"

MISSOURI-"Transient Lady.

ORPHEUM - Irene Dunne Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at 11:00, 1:14, 3:28, 5:42, 7:56 and 10:10. SHUBERT-"Gold Diggers of 1935," with Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart, at 1:14, 3:30, 5:46, 8:02 and 10:18.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935 - New edition of the 1933 musical, with the art of polite robbery gone co-educational. Melody, merriment and marriage (of Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart) at a summer hotel, plus several chorus effects of the colossal series. At the SHUBERT.

THE WEDDING NIGHT-Tragedy in the tobacco country of Connecticut, showing Gary Cooper and Helen Vinson as man and wife and Anna Sten as the most interesting person he's met in a long time. "Shadow of Doubt" proves that a murderer cannot be hid long-not longer than six or seven reels at the most. At LOEW'S.

TRANSIENT LADY-What it takes to start a lynching away down South, and Frances Drake has it. Really exciting at times, even if exaggerated. "Their Last Night," set in Sing Sing, offers three candidates for the electric chair, to which only one can be elected. Right man is picked. At the MIS-SOURI.

CARNIVAL-Lee Tracy again making noises in his throat about "my kid," against a sideshow background. Jimmy Durante appears as a gentleman with fingers fond of other people's property. Murder takes a cross-country hop in "Death Flies East," also at the FOX.

OUTCAST LADY-This was once "The Green Hat." As it appears now, Iris March probably killed herself after seeing the picture. "School for Girls" (a reform school) reveals where all the disappearing stars have been going to. At the AMBASSADOR.

ROBERTA-In its second week now, the Astaire-Rogers-Dunne musical is all of seven days ahead of anything else on the lists. It's at the ORPHEUM.

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Jewelry Note With lace and lingerie trimming touches so prevalent this spring, costume fewelry has become definitely feminine and dainty. The new filet lace fewelry does much to enline navy blue or black, or can carry out a color harmony in a state man-

By ANNE GARDNER

ALL THAT GLITTERS A Letter With a Simple Inquiry Leads to a Hurried Trip West, and Happiness TOMORROW'S The Necessity for Jerry and Ross.

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO.

HE three of them kept the shop going, Aldie, Barbara and Ross. They missed Jerry's brilliance in the matter of effects and ideas, but they worked conscientiously and the little business grew. cities, become Barbara told Bob that she never saw Ross without wanting to reach other kinds of out a hand and not him become "It's worse for him than for Jerry, because she has Susan. And

would I like to see that child again!" "She never mentions Ross when she writes?"

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"Never. And after what she said, I don't care. Wouldn't you

think they had paid enough for whatever they may have done? But of my life in my 20's," says Helen try and tell Jerry that!" in the Forget about Ross and Jerry

papers, "to give it for a couple of minutes, will you?" Bob slipped an arm around her. Obviously none went for study- "There's news. I've been put in ing arithmetic. Seymour Hicks charge of my department with a used to tell of the complete dust- raise, young woman, and I think ing off of a hand-shaking pest by a London celebrity. The nuisance that by careful management I seized the biggie at the entrance of might be able to take on the sup-"How are you, old man?" he port of a real thrifty wife." Ross had finished with a client

y two years!"
true," the celeb chilled, thoughts went to Jerry. As he had done a million times before, he pondered as to what his course should His dismissal had been so final, and he had known so well why Jerry felt as she did.

Would she always feel that way? Or would time soften that rich movies. They paraded like Should he go to her and plead, pickets, with shrill cries at odd in- or go on waiting for some sign why I haven't anyone to play with. from her? Noel Coward expressly to jinx this would not advances from him give her pain?

"Whenever he (Huey) talks over Hamish. Ross was connected. "How are you, Barbara? Miss Alden tells me they miss you at teacher. And I think I like you."

"She's just being kind. The

"And how's housekeeping?" you to dinner soon.

"I would. Do you have news?"

But what we started out to report was that James Fahtler, the author, headed his article: "Whatever You Think You Are Probably."

Taylor and how is he? No one ever mentions him in their letters. Is he all right?" I thought you might like to know, because it's the first your family, Jerry. Could we persuade you?"

Jerry put her hand on his thought perhaps-"Thanks a lot, Barbara. It was

awfully good of you to tell me.' There seemed to be no acter, was being bothered no end about the ranch house as Ross by attorneys for a long overdue acthe last gate and looked hesitant-Mefoof got very annoyed. He ly around. There was someone, though a small person in overalls Dun't start in sanding me latters which seemed incongruous with her sking all de time for de moneh! long, dark curls, who was watching I do business unly vun vay—eeder him with big bright eyes from the corner of the fence.

He smiled at her and stretched John Chamberlain; the Times' dock oracle, quotes part of Jimmy The child came toward him and the control of the out his hand. "You're Susan. How

Durante's famous ditty, a line, by Ross saw how much she was like

cousins are all in school, and that's

would deny the right to live, work,

"I came to see your mother, but

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2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55; "Death Flies East," at 1:00, starring Gary Cooper and Anna Sten, at 10:31, 1:28,

4:25, 7:22, 10:19; "Shadow of Doubt," at 12:03, 3, 5:57, 8:54. with Gene Raymond and Frances Drake, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05; "Their Last Night," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20 and

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ON'T try too much planning By The Rev. J. F. Newton ahead; better to relax and en-

joy life through entertainment good reading. Build yourself up. e sheriff doesn't call on Sunday, or good reading. Build yourself up. The sheriff doesn't call on Sunday, even if he is after you. Gain inner, It is a whole philosophy, if we think Life is all of a piece and it is tied

The great giver of life is the Sun. together. If we are to make any It gives existence to plant, animal sense out of it, we must "see it and man, none of whom could con- steadily and see it whole," as an old tinue 60 seconds without it. Thus Greek put it. In fact, nothing is any act or feeling on our part that good if detached. Music may seem to be poles apart develop or pursue happiness would from arithmetic, but you cannot be be a violation of Nature's solar law:
that all are entitled to the means

for working out their own salva- bar, and that is music. It happens also to be mathematics. tion. Hence, we should not envy. In the same way, mathematics and literature may look like the lems and profit, the latter through is not as The lems, but it efforts you make occupationally; Wonderland" was a master of the higher mathematics. Only such a branch out. But avoid emotional or marriage problems by control. Danger: Oct. 15-Nov. 26; Feb. 5-

ing book of fantastic wisdom. In the higher mathematics nothing is true or untrue, nothing is PROBLEMS of partnership, seeing the other fellow's side as rabbit burrows and in the well as your own, matrimony, game of croquet.

man could have written that amaz-

legal affairs and open contents are The curse of our day is "psychion the docket for today. Learn the cal segregation," as the highbrows secret of success through wise giv- put it. Men have become specialing of service and other assets of ists-that is, knowing more and more about less and less. Life is chopped up into chips.

Every error, mistake and sin are A heresy, as the word means, is but good reversed or good omitted. seizing upon a piece of truth and False pride is wrong because it is a pushing it to a point where it besubstitute for the real thing-prop-comes a falsehood. It is an age of er self-esteem, joy in doing the job fanatical extremes, and that is why right, virtue as an end. Pride wants we are in confusion.

to be thought better than it is; to be thought better than it is; No wonder we have an epidemic pride displays good looking externals to draw attention away from doubtful inner qualities. Pride is misapplying the Sun's vibration. which gives meaning to the parts. Your year ahead suggests alert-who revolted against that grim ness to opportunities connecting creed, put it plainly: "Where there importing, exporting, man without God is no longer man." is no God, there is no man, because

In more ways than one, it is not good for man to be alone. He becomes a robot, a relic, or a self-in-Better early than too late; avoid flated freak, all puffed up with vanfriction and tricks; care with other ity, worshiping himself as a little serve in small bowl lined with crisp tin god.

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Susan to his shoulder, where she balanced herself, crowing with delight. He put his hand on the horn of Jerry's saddle, his eyes pleading with her.

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"Yes, about you. That is—wait light. He put his hand on the horn of Jerry's saddle, his eyes pleading spoon minced onion. Cook in a literation of Jerry's saddle, his eyes pleading as usual and all odors will be gone as usual and all odors will be gone.

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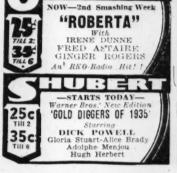
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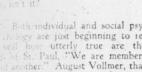
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KWK — Jesse Crawford's Musical

Diary. CWEW—Frank Strahl's orchestra. KMOX—Janet Hurst, singchestra. and Sport. Talk. WIL—Mu
At 8:00,

er, and Sport Talk. WIL—Musings.

4:45 KWK—Tuberculosis Society Talk. WIL—Johnny Hanley. KMOX—Fascinating Facts.

5:00 KFUO—Norwegian program. KWK
—Speakers and music. WIL—Oriental program. KMOX—Bucknell University Foundation program.

5:15 KWK—Tommie Berch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WGN (720)—Lensalvo, organist. KFUO—Slovak program. WIL—Dance Melodies.

5:30 WIL—Synopators. KFUO—Slovak program. KMOX—Benay Venuta, singer. KWK—Talk.

5:45 KND—SPORTS PARADE: Thornton Fisher: Interview with Lieut. Walter Hinton. U. S. Naval officer. WGN (720)—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KWK—Master Builder. KMOX—"What Does Advertising Cost," organ and press news.

6:30 KSD—FIESS NEWS AND "RELI
6:30 KSD—JAMBOREE VARIETY MUSH Street Singer. KMOX—Open Forum. WBPM (770)—Charlie Kent's orchestra. KWK—Tish Jamboree.

6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS AND "RELI-GION IN THE NEWS," Walter Van

Chilharmonic Orchestra. ighborhood program. Exchange Club. WEW—band. WIL — Today's Oynamite Jim. Modern Minstrels. iano selections. sicale. WEW—A Kennedy on. Learn Legion Birthday Party. 6:15 KND—CLASSICAL MUSIC. WGN (720)—String ensemble, Gyp-WGN (720)—String ensemble, Gypsy ensemble, KWK—Milk Fund Rodeo, KMOX — Four Shamrocks and orchestra, WIL—Evening Echoes. Chain—Grace Hayes.

7:00 KSD—SIGMUND ROMBERG AND WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, sketches and music, with Helen Marshall, George Britton and Stuart Churchill, Janice Jarrett, screen star. WGN (720) — String orchestra. KMOX—Roxy's program; soloists, the mixed vocal ensemble and Leon Rosebrook's orchestra. KWK—Irish Jamboree. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KWK — Musical program and Air Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Pinto Pete. WJZ Chain—Art Jarrett's orchestra.

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You would never think to look at Carol that she could hold a grudge or seek revenge. She was the fluffy type with golden hair and big blue eyes.

But that was what she was thinking of, revenge, as she filled baskets with wild flowers and placed them advantageously on the broad, shady porch of the little summer cottage. It was 10 o'clock of a perfect spring morning and in just five hours that porch was to be the scene of her wedding with big, bronzed and joyous Keith Vincent.

"Hi, beautiful," he exclaimed.
"Don't be silly." Carol laughed, slipping past him as she heard her mother's voice. "I must help with lunch, wedding day or not. We want to get it over early so mother and daddy can meet Mary Ellen."

T was after 12:30 when the eager parents of Mary Ellen drove away to meet the train from the west and 10 minutes later when Carol remembered something concerning which she must see Mrs.

To Carol the nearness of the approaching wedding brought back with startling clearness another wedding day, just last Christmas time, when the library at home had

she remembered it—she, who loved Mary Ellen more than a thousand Keiths, had clung to him for one wild moment—and that moment ding," Mary Ellen said, laughing At 6:00, Press Radio News. At 6:05, "Religion in the News,"

Walter Van Kirk, speaker.
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At 6:30, Jamboree Variety program.
At 7:00, Sigmund Romberg and William Lyon Phelps, Helen Marshall, George Britton and Stuart Churchill.
At 8:00, "Songs You Love," Rose Bampton and Shilkret's orchestra.
At 8:30, "Gibson Family," musical comedy, lyrics and music by Howard Diets and Arthur Schward Lief and Li

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been crammed with gifts, when was gone? What if he did? She Keith had been the prospective wanted him to suffer as he had bridegroom, as he was today, and Mary Ellen, Carol's lovely older Ellen would be there soon, and he Mary Ellen, Carol's lovely older sister, had been the bride.

Carol had come from college two he had always loved and wanted, and Mary Ellen's broken heart then—it was horrible, that which had followed—horrible. The something had passed from Keith's hon—thing had passed from Keith's hon—the bus lumbered into view it

est eyes to hers and back again seemed to shimmer and swim and when Mary Ellen introduced them, Carol was amazed to feel tears It had only lasted an instant, but it had made Carol unsteady—so unher breath coming in choked sobs.

incident had he not held her in his arms, had not his eager lips sought young man was following her, barehers. But the terrible thing—Carol headed and smiling. This much covered her face with her hands as penetrated Carol's numb brain as

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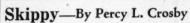


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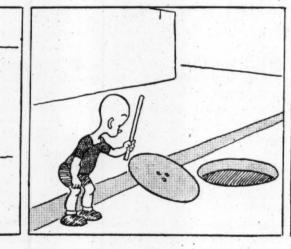
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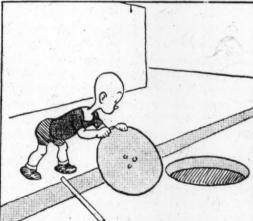


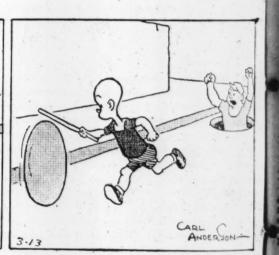


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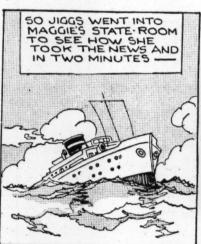


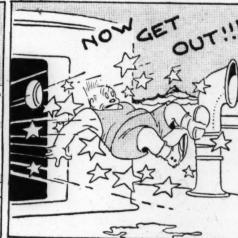


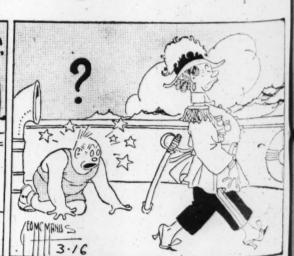


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